

WEATHER

Snow flurries and continued cold today and tonight.

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THREE CENTS.

RUSSIANS ENCIRCLE TWO REICH ARMIES

Air Activity Marks Struggle In Java

DUTCH ATTACK JAP SUPPLIES IN OIL REGION

Nine Nipponese Bombers Drop Missiles Into Sea At Surabaya

AXIS SHIPS BLASTED

Commander Asks Allies To Fight Like Wildcats To Thwart Tokyo

BATAVIA, Feb. 27—Nine Japanese planes raided the Netherlands East Indies naval base of Surabaya on the stronghold island of Java today, but all the bombs they dropped "fell into the sea."

A Netherlands Indies war communiqué added that "our fighters drove the enemy away."

Enemy fighting planes machine-gunned Waingapu on the north coast of Sumba island, west of Timor, and Bima on nearby Sumbawa, but caused only slight damage.

The Dutch countered these thrusts and hampered Jap activity over Java by once again bombing Palembang, the Jap-occupied Sumatra oil center. Fires were caused by this Dutch attack.

Dutch planes also attacked concentrations of enemy ships near Banka, off the eastern coast of Sumatra. Banka was reported occupied by the Japanese yesterday.

The Dutch communiqué, distributed by Aneta news agency, said:

"Yesterday our bombers carried out attacks on military objectives near Palembang. Several fires were started. It was observed (Continued on Page Three)

JAPS ANNOUNCE SEVEN WARSHIPS OF FOE STRUCK

This dispatch was sent from an enemy country, whose motive in releasing news is likely to be propaganda. Axis claims should be credited only when confirmed by American or Allied sources.

TOKYO, Feb. 27—(By Official Japanese Wireless) — A Japanese war communiqué claimed today that seven enemy warships were sunk or heavily damaged in a naval battle off the Dutch East Indies island of Bali.

"In a naval battle off Bali island," the communiqué asserted, "two American and two Netherlands East Indies destroyers were sunk and two cruisers and one destroyer were heavily damaged."

(Editor's Note: There was absolutely no confirmation of this new Japanese claim from any other source. Like other Japanese claims issued from Tokyo yesterday, this communiqué may have been put out in the hope of gaining naval information.)

Japanese imperial headquarters also claimed that Nipponese "naval planes near Timor island on February 22 set on fire a destroyer of the Jan Van Brakel class and sank a 20,000-ton vessel."

(Editor's Note: This statement is a good example of the inaccuracy of Japanese communiques. The Jan Van Brakel is not a destroyer but a Netherlands fishery protection vessel of 740 tons. It carries seven guns, four of which are anti-aircraft weapons, and is fitted for mine-laying. It has a normal complement of 65 officers and men.)

INVITATIONS TO C. OF C. CROP SHOW PUT IN MAIL

Invitations to the third annual Corn and Soybean show and to the Chamber of Commerce-Farmers banquet next Thursday were mailed Friday to all Chamber of Commerce members.

The program for the banquet will include awarding of prizes, and an address by Professor C. R. Cotterman of Capital University.

Music will be supplied by the Stuart Dennis string trio from Tarleton.

Joan Fontaine And Gary Cooper Win Awards For Outstanding Movie Work



Joan Fontaine

"How Green Was My Valley" Rates As Year's Finest

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 27—Joan Fontaine and Gary Cooper today were presented Hollywood's most coveted awards—gold-plated "Oscars"—for best screen performance during the last year.

"How Green Was My Valley" (20th Century-Fox) was voted the outstanding picture of 1941.

Miss Fontaine received her award for her performance in "Suspicion" (RKO) and Cooper for his interpretation of the American hero, Sergeant York, in the Warner Bros. picture of the same name.

Among others, Miss Fontaine, who was nominated for an award last year, won over her actress-sister, Olivia De Havilland, nominated for her performance in "Hold Back the Dawn."

For the best performance by an actress in a supporting role Mary Astor received an Oscar for her work in "The Great Lie."

Donald Crisp was presented an award for the best performance by an actor in a supporting role for "How Green Was My Valley."

Navy Man Named

John Ford, now a lieutenant commander in the Navy, won his third Oscar for his direction of "How Green Was My Valley."

Ford, on active naval duty, was not present to receive his award. The Irving G. Thalberg memorial award was presented to Walt Disney, who produced the cartoon creations "Fantasia" and "Dumbo" during the year. The prize is given annually for significance. (Continued on Page Three)

SIAMESE TWINS, BOTH GIRLS, DO WELL IN EAST

NEW YORK, Feb. 27—Staten island's Siamese twins, two girls, their bodies fused from the seventh rib, just below the chest to a point about one inch below the naval, were reported in "excellent" condition today.

Mrs. Jessie Picciotta, 27, wife of a Staten island butcher, mother of the children, also was reported doing well.

The twins were born yesterday and weighed a total of 9 pounds 5 ounces.

Dr. Peter J. Timpone, who delivered the twins, said x-rays would be studied to determine how closely their organs and circulatory systems are interdependent. He said that in many similar cases the connection was superficial. No decision as to whether an operation will be performed to separate the twins will be made for a week or ten days, Dr. Timpone said.

"They cried independently, anyway," one of the attending nurses reported.

SCHOOL MATRIARCH DIES

ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 27—Seventy-five-year-old Martha Berry, known as "matriarch of the mountain schools," died today in an Atlanta hospital after a long illness.

She was founder and director of the famous Berry schools for boys and girls near Rome, Ga.



Gary Cooper

MAJOR VICTORY HINTED BY U. S.

MacArthur's Counter Move Drives Japs Back By Five Miles

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27—With fighting continuing on the Bataan front, the War department reported today that Gen. Douglas MacArthur's counter-blitz has pushed the Japanese invaders back distances varying from one-half to five miles along the 13-mile front stretched across the peninsula.

MacArthur's surprise counter-offensive commenced 48 hours ago, apparently has caught a numerically superior enemy off guard and forced them to retreat from advance positions about mid-day.

(Continued on Page Three)

War Bulletins

DOVER, England — Since the departure of the German warships Gneisenau, Scharnhorst and Prinz Eugen from Brest, the Nazis have been carrying on wide mine-laying operations in the English channel, it was revealed today. The German mine-laying operations apparently are intended to bottle up the British channel ports and cut off convoys, it was said.

NEW YORK — Representatives of the United Nations and the chiefs of Australia's fighting forces sat with the Australian war council today in a meeting which is to continue over the week end. The Australian radio said in a broadcast heard by CBS, "The council met to consider drafted war plans," said the broadcast. (Continued on Page Three)

Litvinoff Asks Second Front Against Germans

NEW YORK, Feb. 27 — A second fighting front against the Nazis in western Europe was urged today by Maxim M. Litvinoff, Soviet ambassador to the United States, as essential to the destruction of Hitler's armies.

Warning that Hitler, himself, plans a spring offensive, Litvinoff expressed the belief the Germans could be defeated this summer "only by simultaneous offensive operations on two or more fronts separated by long distances."

In an address before the Overseas Press club, the Soviet ambassador said it would be deplorable if the Red army were to lose the initiative, wrested from the Ger-

VICHY REJECTS NOTE FROM U. S., RADIO INDICATES

Nazi-Controlled Station Says Ship Movement Demand Scored

LEAHY TO COME HOME?

'Trial Balloon' May Be Floated According To London

This dispatch was sent from an enemy country, whose motive in releasing news is likely to be propaganda. Axis claims should be credited only when confirmed by American or Allied sources.

LONDON, Feb. 27—Marshal Henri Philippe Petain, French chief of state, has rejected the "intolerable demand" made by the United States that all French fleet movements must receive prior authorization by the United States, Reuters (British) news agency reported today, quoting the Nazi-controlled Paris radio.

It was the first indication, any-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27—Official sources in Washington today branded Paris radio reports as German propaganda which stated that the United States has demanded that France obtain prior authorization from this government before moving any units of the French fleet from one base to another.

where, that any such demand had been made by the United States.

The demand was said to have been transmitted to Marshal Petain by U. S. Ambassador Admiral William D. Leahy.

(Editor's Note — The Germans have shown increasing displeasure over what they have termed the "influence of Leahy" at Vichy. It was thought possible in authoritative circles that the Paris radio might be floating a trial balloon.)

After rejection of the demand, the Paris radio added, rumors were rife in American quarters that Leahy would leave his Vichy post as a protest.

It was stated further, the radio added, that the situation is so serious that a complete break in relations between the United States and the Vichy government may be imminent.

NEW ORDNANCE PLANT WILL BE BUILT IN OHIO

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 — A new ordnance plant, costing "several million dollars," will be constructed soon by the army in Western Ohio, somewhere near Indian Lake, Rep. Stephen Young announced today.

The exact site has not been selected, but the hundreds of cottages which could be used for residences in the Indian Lake area will influence the choice, Young said.

RICH GERMAN, LISTED AS MENACE, UNDER ARREST

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 27—Baron Fritz Von Opel, millionaire yachtsman and shooting enthusiast of Nantucket, Mass., was seized by FBI agents in Palm Beach early today and held as a potentially dangerous alien.

The baron, wealthy brewer and oil man, is a son of the leading automobile manufacturer in Germany.

TANKER BURNS ON EAST COAST

Series Of Blasts Heard By Watchers On New Jersey Shores

ASBURY PARK, N. J., Feb. 27 —Five miles off the New Jersey coast an American tanker burned today with flames that danced a hundred feet in the sky while shore watchers heard a series of explosions which rocked the ship erratically.

So close was the burning ship to shore that dozens of private boats put out to the scene along with naval and coast guard craft but their occupants, cautioned by Navy censors, told little when they returned.

The first blast was heard at 12:40 a. m., by a police sergeant riding along the water front who (Continued on Page Three)

Youngest Captain



Capt. Robert Knight

Youngest Marine Corps captain is Capt. Robert Knight, 25, above, son of Judge and Mrs. Wiley Knight of Brookings, S. D. Knight is stationed at the United States Naval Reserve aviation base at Atlanta, Ga.

HEAVY TOLL TAKEN OF JAP AIRPLANES IN BURMA REGION

LONDON, Feb. 27—Japanese ground forces on the Burma front were expected today to launch an all-out offensive against Rangoon at almost any moment following failure of their repeated efforts to reduce the Burmese capital by air.

During the last two days flaming Japanese planes have been dropping from the skies over Burma and Thailand in droves—sent plunging to earth by members of the famed American volunteer group and the RAF.

Altogether no less than 94 and probably more Japanese planes have been sent hurtling to destruction in what British newspapers now are calling a "miniature battle of Britain."

British and American pilots operating over the Rangoon area claimed a total of 60 Japanese planes shot down for certain and numerous "probables" as their score for Wednesday and Thursday.

At the same time, American volunteer airmen operating over Chinese, Burmese and Thailand territory claimed 34 more planes shot down as "certainties"—plus several "probables."

This brought the number of Japanese planes certainly shot down in two days to 94 in the Burma-Thailand region.

Of the 60 claimed by American

and RAF sky fighters, at least 27 and probably 34 were bagged in a fierce combat near Rangoon yesterday.

Military authorities in London said that the relative pause is still continuing on the Burma land front, with the Japanese moving northward along the east bank of the Sittoung river, apparently in an attempt to outflank the British troops to the left.

WIFE AND BABY PUSHED IN ROAD BY DRUNKEN MAN

A twenty-six-year-old Chillicothean was fined \$50 and costs Friday by Justice of Peace B. T. Hedges after he was charged with intoxication by Deputy Sheriff Earl Weaver. The deputy said he had pushed his wife and two month old baby out of the car Thursday night as it traveled along Route 104 south of Circleville.

The man was Robert Wilcox of Chillicothe.

Story told by Deputy Weaver was that Wilcox had become intoxicated and that his brother-in-law, whose name was not learned, was taking him a ride "to sober him up." While the brother-in-law drove along Route 104 south of Circleville, Wilcox asked him to drive faster. The car was traveling about 30 miles an hour and when the driver refused to go faster, Wilcox opened the door and pushed his wife and baby out. Apparently neither was hurt.

The brother-in-law then knocked Wilcox out of the car, picked up the woman and the baby and came to Circleville. Deputy Weaver drove back down Route 104 and picked up Wilcox.

DAN MOORE NAMED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27—Dean James M. Landis, director of the Office of Civilian Defense, today announced the appointment of Dan T. Moore as OGD director for the fifth region comprising Ohio, Kentucky, Indiana and West Virginia.

SOVIET FORCES 80 MILES FROM LATVIAN BORDER

One Nazi Legion Trapped At Taraya Russia; Other At Rzhhev

RAIL CENTER SOUGHT

Most Of Activity Noted In Leningrad Region, Moscow Says

MOSCOW, Feb. 27—Russian reports from the battle front said today that two encircled German armies—the 16th in the Staraya Russa region and the 2nd at Rzhhev—"face surrender or annihilation."

From all sectors came advices of uninterrupted Red army advances along the entire front.

(The Stockholm newspaper Dagens Nyheter said the Moscow radio reported Russian cavalry detachments have reached a point on the Dno-Nevel railroad only 80 miles from the Latvian frontier.)

A supplementary communiqué issued by the Russian high command said that in three days of fighting on the Leningrad front 2,500 Germans had been killed and 11 enemy blockhouses and 30 firing points destroyed.

In a violent engagement beyond Kalinin, northwest of Moscow, this announcement stated, 560 enemy soldiers were "annihilated."

Moscow radio said German defenders of the town of "N" were cut off by the Russian advance and were being slaughtered in fierce fighting. It was believed "N" may be Novgorod, a strategic rail center on the north shore of Lake Timen 100 miles southeast of Leningrad.

Communique Read

The midnight communique likewise told of continuing Russian successes. It said:

"Breaking enemy resistance, Soviet forces continued to advance and occupied several villages."

"Thirty-four enemy planes were destroyed on February 24 instead of the 29 previously reported."

"On February 25, 17 enemy planes were shot down in combat and four were destroyed on the ground while the Soviets lost five."

The Moscow radio account told of fierce fighting around the center of "N" and said the Nazi avenue of retreat had been cut off and that the Germans suffered 1,400 casualties in a single day.

It added the Germans refused to surrender "and are now being annihilated by Soviet guard detachments despite the fact that the Germans rushed up reserves."

Offensive Growing

Moscow radio also stated that large numbers of Russian planes and guns were reaching the northwestern front, where the Soviet (Continued on Page Three)

POLITICAL FEUD ENDS IN DEATHS OF SHERIFF, FOE

RUSSELLVILLE, Ark., Feb. 27 —Blazing guns in a barber shop left two political feudists dead today.

One of them was Sheriff Champ Crawford, who gained national fame by his daring capture of Jack Russell, bandit, kidnaper and murderer, who was sentenced to 199 years imprisonment in Chicago in September, 1940, for the kidnap-slaying of Billy Scott Hamilton, a Kansas flour salesman.

The other was Jim Wilson, who was defeated for sheriff by Crawford in the 1940 campaign.

Crawford was being shaved in the barber shop of Mollard Jacobs yesterday when Wilson strode in and said to the barber:

"Wait a minute, Jacobs. I'll finish this man."

Crawford, the latter still on his face, rose from the chair and shouted:

"You're all wrong about this, Jimmy. Let's talk it over."

But Wilson was not to be stopped. He drew a gun and began shooting. Desperately wounded, Crawford drew and returned the (Continued on Page Three)

Accused Slayer Hit



Clarence McDonald, 17, right above, accused of fatally shooting his 17-year-old girl friend as she sat in a Chicago theater balcony, holds his jaw after he had been sent reeling by a blow from the girl's uncle at the inquest.

BRITISH PLANES BOMB KIEL BASE

Docks, Ship Works Struck; Gneisenau There, Says London Communique

LONDON, Feb. 27 — The British Air Ministry announced today that dockyards and shipbuilding works were bombed and fires were started when R. A. F. planes attacked the Nazi naval base of Kiel during the night.

Three British planes were listed as missing.

It appeared the raid was directed among other targets against the German battleship Gneisenau, now in a floating dock at Kiel after suffering damage during its spectacular run from Brest with the Scharnhorst and Prinz Eugen.

First Lord of the Admiralty A. V. Alexander yesterday announced that all three Nazi warships have been damaged.

FOUR MARYLAND BOYS DROWN IN POND'S WATERS

HALETHORPE, Md., Feb. 27—Nine-year-old Jimmy Kline was alive today, but he was very sad because four of his pals were dead—drowned when they ventured on thin ice covering a neighborhood pond. Jimmy and the other boys were playing on the ice when it collapsed. He was able to get away safely but couldn't get help in time to rescue Richard Schmidt, 10, his brother, Francis 7; Philip Sloan 6, and his brother Charles 4.

"I almost fell in myself," Jimmy sobbed to firemen, as they grappled for the bodies of the drowned boys. All bodies were recovered except Philip Sloan.

OUR WEATHER MAN



LOCAL

High Thursday, 55.
Yr Ago, 44.
Low Friday, 27.
Yr Ago, 20.

FORECAST

For Friday: Occasional light snow and moderately cold Friday.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

	High	Low
Atlanta, Ga.	39	26
Bismarck, N. Dak.	18	1
Buffalo, N. Y.	27	15
Chicago, Ill.	31	25
Cincinnati, O.	35	27
Cleveland, O.	27	27
Denver, Colo.	39	22
Detroit, Mich.	24	26
Grand Rapids, Mich.	31	25
Memphis, Tenn.	35	29
Minneapolis, Minn.	30	22
Montgomery, Ala.	44	29
Nashville, Tenn.	21	27
Oklahoma City, Okla.	31	25
Pittsburgh, Pa.	33	30

MARCH 21 SET FOR START OF NEW SEAL SALE

Easter Program To Help Crippled Children; Committee Named

CLARK IS CHAIRMAN

Thirty Other States To Participate In Drive For Funds

Annual sale of Easter seals to aid crippled children will be held March 21 to April 5, it was announced Friday by Fred C. Clark, chairman of the campaign in Pickaway county and Circleville. The campaign is part of the nationwide drive conducted simultaneously with thirty other states affiliated with the National Association for Crippled Children.

In addition to the chairman, the members of the 1942 Easter seal committee are George Burch, Dr. A. D. Blackburn, Dr. V. D. Kerns, Dr. E. L. Montgomery, Dr. Edwin S. Shane, Dr. D. V. Courtwright, W. E. Wallace and Nelson E. Reichelderfer.

In planning the campaign, Chairman Clark said: "I hope that each citizen of our community will feel an equal share of the responsibility and satisfaction in helping to bring to the crippled child the opportunity of a better life. The support of the Easter seal sale by the citizens of this community and county should be a sincere measure of our desire to bring the privileges and opportunities we have known to those children who need and deserve them now."

"Once our citizens know this message and what it means in the terms of life for our physically handicapped children, I feel certain that they will respond to our appeal to buy and use Easter seals."

LIE DETECTOR'S USE EXPLAINED TO ROTARY CLUB

"It takes more physical energy to tell a lie than it does to tell the truth," according to Dr. R. D. MacNitt, Wilmington College, who demonstrated the use of the lie detector when he appeared at the Rotary luncheon Thursday noon in Pickaway Arms restaurant.

Dr. MacNitt discussed the manner in which the lie detector worked, listing several physical reactions which result when a person fails to tell the truth. They were an increase in body temperature, a stronger heart beat, a decrease in the electrical resistance of the body and an increase in the activity of the sweat glands.

Dr. MacNitt has used the lie detector to obtain confessions from persons suspected of embezzlement. Out of 55 cases tested he has obtained 54 confessions.

The instrument was used on Tom Gilliland for demonstration. Assisting Dr. MacNitt were Misses Hilda Brock, Mary Anne Nanni and Louise Ferris, all of Wilmington college. Fred Moeller was in charge of the program.

Next week, Rotarians will entertain farmers of the county at their luncheon meeting. Each Rotarian will bring a farmer as his guest.

New Siren Suit



Joan Leslie

A new air raid siren suit is worn here by Joan Leslie, film actress. It is a zippered, one-piece jiffy suit with four spacious pockets for carrying odds and ends to the shelter.

NO GERMANY OR JAPAN AT END OF WAR, SAYS NATIONAL LEGION HEAD

SPRINGFIELD, Feb. 27—A post-war world in which Japan and Germany would have no place was envisioned today by Lynn O. Stambaugh, national commander of the American Legion.

Stambaugh told Springfield legionnaires that the United States is the only nation in the world that could be trusted to enforce the peace that will follow the present war.

"When we get through with this war, there will be no Germany or Japan," he asserted. He warned, however, that attention must be given to problems which may arise immediately following an armistice which might threaten the continuation of our form of government.

Governor Bricker, who shared the speaking spotlight with Stambaugh, urged the 500 legionnaires to "have confidence in the American people, their leaders, and America's destiny." He asked the legionnaires to write to soldiers to help preserve morale.

COURT NEWS

PICKAWAY COUNTY Common Pleas Court
John O. Kuhn vs. Industrial Commission of Ohio, case settled and dismissed.
Ellen Six vs. Ralph Cain, statutory case filed.

Probate Court
Guardianship of Alice Zwayer et al, letters of guardianship issued to George G. Adkins.
Rosa Bell Richardson estate, inventory filed.
George Pluman estate, transfer of real estate filed, first and final account filed.

Karl E. Strope estate, determination of inheritance tax filed.
ROSS COUNTY Common Pleas Court
Betty J. Knab vs. Carl E. Knab, divorce decree granted.

Probate Court
Thomas Jones estate, letters of administration issued to Lester S. Reid.
Sallie M. Haynes estate, inventory filed.

FAYETTE COUNTY MARSHAL LICENSE
Thomas Strickland, 23, line-man, Salina, and Donna Bell Saint, Washington, O. H.

Real Estate Transfers
Margaret Ellen Pence to Clarence Wayne Voss, 79 acres, Perry township.

CHURCH NOTICES

Ashville Church of Christ In Christian Union
Rev. James Hicks, pastor
9:30 a. m. Sunday school, Mrs. Edward Leatherwood, superintendent; 10:30 a. m. Prayer service; 7 p. m. Young People's service; 7:30 p. m. Evening service.

United Brethren Church Ashville
O. W. Smith, pastor
Sunday school 9:15 a. m.; Wade Canter, Supt.; morning worship 10:30 a. m. Sermon by the pastor. Williamsport Christian Church
F. G. Strickland, pastor
9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 10:30 a. m. Worship service; 7 p. m. Worship service.

Williamsport Methodist Church
Rev. Robert S. Meyer, pastor
9:30 a. m. church school, G. P. Hunsicker, superintendent; 10:30 a. m. morning worship.

St. Paul Lutheran Church
Rev. E. H. Winteroff, pastor
9 a. m. Sunday school; divine services at 10 a. m.

Lutheran Parish
Rev. H. D. Fudge, pastor
Divine Worship 9:30 a. m. Sunday School 10:30 a. m.

Scotia Chapel
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., preaching to follow.

Darbyville Methodist Parish
Darbyville: 9:30 a. m. Worship, sermon by the pastor; 10:30 a. m. Church school.
Commercial Point: 10 a. m. Church school; 11 a. m. Worship with sermon.

Emmett Methodist Church
Rev. F. M. Mark, pastor
9:45 a. m. Church school, Mrs. B. W. Young, superintendent; 10:45 a. m. Morning worship; 6:30 p. m. Youth Fellowship. The Boy Scouts will meet Wednesday evening after school.

New Holland Church of Christ
Rev. Mark G. Masey, pastor
10 a. m. Bible school; 11 a. m. Communion and preaching; 7:45 p. m. Evening Evangelistic services.

Evangelical and Reformed Church
Rev. R. S. Alrich, pastor
Heidelberg, Stoutsville: 9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 10:45 a. m. Divine Worship.
Mt. Carmel, Clearport: 9:30 a. m. Divine Worship; 10:30 a. m. Sunday school.

Stoutsville Evangelical Church
Rev. Harold Dutt, pastor
St. John: 10 a. m. Sermon by Mrs. C. R. Beerbower; 11 a. m. Sunday school, Howard Huston, superintendent; 8:15 p. m. each

night, revival services with Mrs. C. R. Beerbower in charge.
St. Paul: 10:15 a. m. Sunday school, S. L. Warner, superintendent; 11:15 a. m. sermon.
Pleasant View: 10 a. m. Sunday school, Merrill Poling, superintendent.

Williamsport Pilgrim Church
Rev. James O. Miller, pastor
10 a. m. Sunday school; 11 a. m. preaching by the Rev. C. P. Pridden; 8 p. m. Evangelistic service; 8 p. m. Wednesday, prayer meeting.

South Bloomfield Methodist Charge
Rev. Ernest Bartlett, pastor
Shadeville: 10 a. m. Sunday school, Howard Hubbard, superintendent; 11 a. m. morning worship; 8 p. m. Thursday, mid-week prayer service; 8 p. m. quarterly conference at South Bloomfield.

South Bloomfield: 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, Howard Ford, superintendent; 8 p. m. Evening worship; quarterly conference, Lockbourne: 10 a. m. Sunday school, Paul Peters, superintendent, Mrs. E. B. O'Hara, assistant; Mrs. E. S. Doersam, primary department.

Walnut Hill: 10 a. m. Sunday school, Charles Reisel, superintendent.

Tarleton Methodist Parish
Rev. S. N. Root, pastor
Tarleton: 10 a. m. Church school, Mrs. Edith Poling, superintendent.

Bethany: 10 a. m. church school, Carl Wetherell, superintendent; 11 a. m. Worship.
Oakland: 10 a. m. Church school, Fred Heigle, superintendent; Wednesday night, prayer meeting, Ira McDonald, class leader; Thursday night, W.S.C.S. meeting, Mrs. Guy Mowery, president.

Ashville Methodist Charge
Rev. Dwight Woodworth, pastor
Ashville: 9:30 a. m. church school, A. M. Courtright, superintendent; 10:45 a. m. extended service for children; 10:45 a. m. Fourth Quarterly conference.
Hedges Chapel: 9:30 a. m. Church school, Homer Reber, superintendent.

Pickaway U. B. Charge
Rev. O. F. Gibbs, pastor
Morris: 9:30 a. m. preaching, Sunday school following, Carl Anderson, superintendent; 7:30 p. m. C. E.; 7:30 p. m. Thursday, prayer meeting.

Dresbach: 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, preaching following, Val Valentine, superintendent; 7:30 p. m. Thursday, prayer meeting.
Ringgold: 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, prayer meeting following, Don Hammel, superintendent; 7 p. m. C. E., preaching following;

7:30 p. m. Wednesday, prayer meeting.
Pontius: 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, prayer meeting following, Mrs. Louise Gilt, superintendent; 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, prayer meeting.

Lutheran Charge
Rev. F. J. Heine, pastor
Stoutsville: 9:45 a. m. divine worship; 10:45 a. m. church school; 8:15 p. m. Lenten service. Tarleton: 10 a. m. church school; 11 a. m. divine worship; 8:15 p. m. Lenten service at the Methodist church.

Mt. Pleasant Methodist Church
Rev. D. V. Whitenack, pastor
9:30 a. m. worship; 10:30 a. m. church school, C. F. Puffinbarger, superintendent; 1:30 p. m. Tuesday, Woman's Society of Christian Service meets at the church.

Church Briefs

Revival services will begin at the South Bloomfield Methodist church Sunday evening, March 8, at 8 o'clock. The services will be conducted by the pastor, the Rev. Ernest Bartlett.

Adult Bible class of the South Bloomfield Methodist church will present a drama, "The Lost Church," at the Hamilton township school Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Revival services directed by Mrs. C. R. Beerbower will be held each night next week at the St. John Evangelical church. The services will start at 8:15. Mrs. Beerbower will deliver the sermon at the church Sunday morning.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Mt. Pleasant Methodist church will meet Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. in the church. Mrs. Gordon Rihl will preside.

Members of the Oakland Methodist Church Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet Thursday night. Mrs. Guy Mowery, president of the society, will have charge.

"The Sincerity of Jesus" will be the sermon subject of the Rev. D. V. Whitenack at Mt. Pleasant Methodist church Sunday morning.

SCHOOL OF RELIGIOUS TRAINING IS SUCCESS

The six weeks school of religious education, sponsored by pastors and churches of Ashville and South Bloomfield, was pronounced a success by those in charge.

During the closing session, held last Monday evening, the Rev. and Mrs. Morris Culver of Commercial Point, talked on missionary service. Mrs. Culver, a former missionary in Africa, told of the conditions in that country and the Rev. Mr. Culver, who served in

China, discussed the philosophical faiths of Buddhism, Hinduism and Mohammedanism.

DR. J. IRA JONES TAKES PART IN ASHVILLE RITE

Dr. J. Ira Jones, district Methodist superintendent, will preside at the fourth quarterly conference at the Ashville Methodist church Sunday. The conference will begin at 10:45 a. m.

Following the quarterly conference, the Ashville and Hedges chapel church will hold a covered dish luncheon in the basement of the Ashville church. During the conference there will be an election of officers for both churches for the coming year.

Dr. Jones will direct the quarterly conference at South Bloomfield Methodist church Sunday evening at 8 o'clock.

MERCURY CONTINUING TO RISE IN LOCAL REGION

Here's something for Circleville folk who have been complaining about the cold weather. Since February 18, the low temperatures have shown a gradual increase with each day's low temperature higher than the low temperature of the preceding day.

On February 18 the low was five above zero. Some days the low temperatures have been several degrees above those of the preceding days. On other days there was but one degree difference.

Low Friday was 27 degrees, one degree warmer than Thursday. Snow and continued cold weather was predicted for Friday night by the weatherman.

JUNIOR CLASS PLAY TO BE STAGED MARCH 12-13

Annual play of the Junior class of Circleville high school will be presented March 12 and 13 at 8:30 p. m. The play selected is "Lease on Liberty", a comedy in three acts written by Dana Thomas and produced by arrangement with the Northwestern Press.

Patriotic panhandler: "Mister, can you spare a dime for a cuppa coffee—without sugar?"

STRANGLER DIES IN DEATH CHAIR IN N. Y. PRISON

OSKING, N. Y., Feb. 27 — George Cvek, 25-year-old strangler of Mrs. Katherine Pappas, went to the electric chair at Sing Sing with the same callous composure he had displayed since his arrest, guards revealed today.

Smiling faintly, Cvek entered the death chamber at 11 p. m. last night and was pronounced dead at 11:04 p. m.

Cvek, who had not had a single visitor during his nine months in the death house, ate two hearty meals before the execution. Once he looked at the sun streaming through the prison bars and remarked: "It's a nice day for some people."

According to the prosecution, Cvek gained access to the Pappas apartment in New York February 4, 1941 on the pretext of knowing his victim's husband. He strangled her with a towel and robbed her of cash and jewelry.

To relieve **COLDS,** 666
Try "Rub-My-Throat"—a Wonderful Liniment

SOON! "YOU BELONG TO ME"

TONITE —and— SATURDAY
3-MESQUITEERS
in **"GANGS OF SONORA"**
• ADDED SAT. "HOLT OF THE SECRET SERVICE" SERIAL

3-Days Beg. Sunday

CLIFTONA

MADE FOR EACH OTHER!
The two most gorgeous humans the screen has ever shown!

CIRCLE 2-HITS-2 TODAY

HIT NO. 1 "Pittsburg Kid"
with BILLY CONN
PLUS DONALD DUCK and DICK TRACY

HIT NO. 2 "Code Of The Range"
Charles Starrett in

SUNDAY—2 BIG HITS!

NEW POWELL HOWES! MORE LOY JOY!
POWELL-LOY "SHADOW OF THE THIN MAN"
Directed by Mel W. S. Van Dyke II
Produced by Hual Stromberg

PLUS HIT NO. 2

TWO TOP ACTION STARS IN A MIGHTY HIT!
BILL ELLIOTT • TEX RITTER
King of DODGE CITY
with Judith Linden

TONITE and SATURDAY
HIT NO. 1 JAIL HOUSE BLUES
HIT NO. 2 FIGHTING BILL FARGO
COLOR CARTOON — LATEST NEWS!

GRAND 3 DAYS STARTING SUNDAY

HOLD ON TO YOUR HAT, GARY...
a glamour dish is after your heart!
Bolsterous but tenderly romantic comedy...with Professor Potts and his unsuspecting colleagues exposed to the exciting charms of a Ball of Fire who shows them what "ain't in books".

GARY COOPER BARBARA STANWICK
Ball of Fire
DIRECTED BY HOWARD HAWKS

ADDED JOYS! RHUMBA RHYTHM CARTOON — NEWS

DUTCH ATTACK JAP SUPPLIES IN OIL REGION

Nine Nipponese Bombers Drop Missiles Into Sea At Surabaya

(Continued from Page One)
that oil installations near Palembang still are burning. All our aircraft returned safely from this mission.

"Another bombing attack was carried out on enemy concentrations of ships near Banka. The results could not be observed. One of our aircraft was damaged by strong anti-aircraft fire but nevertheless reached one of our bases in Java.

"After carrying out the attack our planes were attacked by some ten navy 'zero' fighters. During the ensuing battle one 'zero' probably was shot down.

"Enemy air activity over Java was less than on previous days. The only air-attack was directed against Surabaya where a group of nine bombers dropped many bombs which all fell into the sea. Our fighters soon drove the enemy away.

"Japanese fighters machinegunned Waingapu on the north coast of Sumba without causing any damage and also Bima, on the north coast of Sumbawa, where only slight damage was done."

The new aerial activity came after American submarines had torpedoed four and perhaps five Japanese ships, including two troop transports.

Lieut. Gen. Hein Ter Poorten, commander-in-chief of the Netherlands Indies armed services, in a broadcast last night urged the American, British and Australian soldiers, "Here in many thousands—fight like wildcats and fight like hell."

Addressing Dutch, United Nations and Indonesian troops, Gen. Ter Poorten pointed out that while there was perhaps no reason for much optimism, there was still no reason for pessimism.

War Bulletins

(Continued from Page One)
"Decisions vital to the Pacific war will be reached."

LONDON—The London Daily Mail reported from Madrid today that French battleships and cruisers now at Dakar, French West Africa, are believed to be planning a dash to the Toulon naval base to join other units of the French fleet. The French battleship Dunkerque arrived at Toulon several days ago.

VICHY—A German communiqué announced today that physicians, surgeons and dentists will now become active auxiliary members of the German army. Sulfamides and sulapyridines will be sold to the German people only on prescriptions, and not more than twice to the same person.

LONDON—A Vichy radio broadcast heard in London today quoted Japanese Vice Admiral Tojoshi Kadaras as warning Nippon to expect American submarine attacks on the Japanese coastline. Kadaras said such attacks could be expected following the recent Japanese shelling of the California coast.

LONDON—Americans in Britain learned today from circulars distributed by the United States consulate that they might expect transportation to the United States "in the near future" even if they did not hold priority ratings. It was understood that all United States consulates in belligerent countries had received similar notice, following cabled instructions from Washington.

CARACAS—The government of Venezuela today made preparations to send a civil and military commission to Aruba and Curacao to cooperate with United States and Dutch defenders of those West Indies islands, according to an official announcement. A share in the defense of the islands will be accepted by Venezuela, it was announced.

LONDON—A Japanese mission of 12 experts headed by Col. Matarata has arrived at Morondava, Madagascar, to discuss "Franco-Japanese supply problems," the London Daily Sketch reported today.

MELBOURNE, Australia—A new Australian bombing attack on Japanese-occupied Rabaul, New Britain Island, was announced today in a communiqué which described severe damage to enemy installations, ships, buildings and planes.

NON-SUPPORT CHARGE
James C. Smith, Watt street, was bound over to the grand jury on \$300 bond for non-support and committed to county jail for failure to provide the bond. Charges were filed against him by his wife, June.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT
But when thou doest alms, let not thy left hand know what thy right hand doeth.—St. Matthew 6:3.

Donald Bower arrived home Friday to spend a five-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Bower, of Pickaway township. He has just been graduated from the signal corps training school at Fort Monmouth, N. J., and will be stationed at Drew Field, Fla., his furlough. This is his first visit home since his enlistment in October.

George DeLaVergne, graduate of Washington township school and a son of George and Grace DeLaVergne, Columbus, has been promoted to corporal at Sheppard field, Texas, where he is a plans and training clerk.

Clarence Fealty, field supervisor for the Emergency Crop and Feed Loan office, United States department of agriculture, will be at the office of F. K. Blair, county agricultural agent, next Tuesday from 1 to 3 p. m. While at the county agent's office Fealty will interview farmers who have crop and feed problems.

We will have Hot Cross Buns during Lent. 12c packages. Orange cake, orange cream filling 20c each. Fritz Bakery. Phone 195.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Van Fossen of Tarrion are parents of a daughter born Thursday afternoon in Berger hospital.

Malcolm Shupe, Laureville, who was injured Thursday in a truck-railroad accident at the Norfolk and Western crossing, West High street, spent a restful night in Berger hospital and is reported to be showing steady improvement. He suffered fractures of six ribs.

R. R. Bales, 207 East Main street, is slowly recovering at his home after several days' illness.

James Shea, Mack Parrett and E. C. Ebert of the Howard Hall Post, American Legion, will attend a district Legion meeting in Chillicothe Friday night. Lynn Stambaugh, national Legion commander, will be the speaker.

USE OF CHLORINE FOR CLOTHES CLEANING ENDS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27—The WPB today moved to take the dazzle out of white shirts and warned housewives to beware of the inroads of "tattle-tale" grey as it issued an order drastically curtailing use of chlorine.

The restrictions are applicable to preparation of home-bleaching solutions, bleaching of textiles, shellac processing, laundry operations and sanitation of private swimming pools.

"Effects of the order on civilian life will be far-reaching," the WPB said. "It will not affect cleanliness of clothes, but may take some of the dazzle out of white shirts. All laundry operations must do without chlorine, with the exception of 10 percent of former usage for stain conditions."

LONE ALIEN SIGNS UP IN U. S. REGISTRATION

Saturday is the deadline for enemy aliens of the community to register and Leslie D. Pontius, in charge of the registration at the postoffice, said Friday that only one person, an Italian, had registered. Mr. Pontius said he knew of no other enemy aliens in the community.

Under the registration program enemy aliens must be photographed, and finger printed and information on their general status filed with the government.

FBI HUNTING MEMBERS OF BLACK DRAGON SOCIETY

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 27—Aggressive FBI men today sought to ferret out leaders of Japanese organizations—principally members of the notorious "Black Dragon society"—in vital coastal areas.

DILTZ HELD FOR JURY

Orrin D. Diltz, 20, Circleville youth charged with breaking and entering the Huddle Motor Supply company in Lancaster February 11, was held for the Fairfield county grand jury under \$1,000 bond. Diltz denied the charges of stealing tires and electrical equipment when he appeared before Mayor William Belhorn. He was unable to furnish bail and was committed to the Fairfield county jail.

CITED INTO COURT

Gilford Rooker, 33, 241 Pearl avenue, is scheduled to appear before Mayor Ben H. Gordon Saturday at 1:30 p. m. for driving with insufficient lights. The arrest was made Wednesday by the highway patrol on Route 23, south of the city.

SOVIET FORCES 80 MILES FROM LATVIAN BORDER

One Nazi Force Trapped At Taraya Russia; Other At Rzhev

(Continued from Page One)
offensive was declared to be "gathering momentum."

At Rzhev, it was indicated, a German army corps of some 96,000 men was reported fighting desperately to break out of a Soviet encirclement ring. Simultaneously, in the Staraya Russa area, the German 16th army was declared to be in a similar predicament as the Russian encircling maneuver developed satisfactorily and increasing numbers of Nazis were rounded up and disposed of. Previous accounts said German casualties in this battle already had exceeded 12,000 men.

Pravda boasted that the divisions of the 16th army, which excelled in Poland, Flanders and France earlier in the European war, "finally have been caught by the throat in a death grip."

POLITICAL FEUD ENDS IN DEATHS OF SHERIFF, Foe

(Continued from Page One)
fire, then slumped over a shoeshine stand.

Jacobs and an assistant, who had run out of the shop when bullets began flying, returned to find Crawford dead and Wilson mortally wounded. Crawford's last bullet had struck Wilson in the abdomen. He died a few hours later.

Crawford was acclaimed for his resourcefulness when he disguised himself as a fisherman and captured the desperado Jack Russell in a hideout fishing camp near Cass, Ark.

Outcome of MacArthur's sur-

He is Playing With Fire



Barbara Stanwyck, the glamorous night-club queen, gives Gary Cooper a high-powered lesson in love for their latest

comedy riot, "Ball of Fire," which opens at the new deluxe Grand theatre Sunday to run through Tuesday.

MAJOR VICTORY HINTED BY U. S.

(Continued from Page One)
way on the embattled peninsula.

In a brief communique, the Army said that "the greatest advance was made on the right of the line north of Pilar."

Pilar is an important coastal point about midway down the peninsula on the Manila bay side. This is approximately the position of the lines held by MacArthur during the last month.

The communique disclosed however that the Japanese are striking back at MacArthur's forces with light air and artillery attacks.

The latest dispatches also stated that for some unknown reason the Japanese have temporarily ceased their siege of four American-held forts in Manila bay.

Outcome of MacArthur's sur-

ANDREW J. STEELE DIES AT JEWELL RESIDENCE

Andrew Jackson Steele, 87, a native of Fairfield county, died Thursday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jewell, Lancaster pike. He had lived for many years at the Jewell home, Mrs. Jewell being a niece.

He was born March 21, 1855, a son of William and Mary Bowsher Steele. His wife preceded him in death.

A sister, Mrs. Sara Spangler of Columbus, survives.

Mr. Steele was a member of the United Brethren church.

The funeral will be Saturday at 2 p. m. at the M. S. Rinehart funeral home, the Rev. O. L. Ferguson officiating. Burial will be in Desbach cemetery.

prison offensive remains in doubt

however in view of the fact that the defenders apparently still have not penetrated the enemy's main positions.

FONTAINE AND TANKER BURNS COOPER BEST ON EAST COAST

(Continued from Page One)
cant contributions to the film industry.

The traditional gold statuettes were presented winners, voted by 10,000 members of the film industry, at the fourteenth annual Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences dinner.

Ginger Rogers, 1941 winner, presented the Oscars to Miss Fontaine and Miss Astor. Lieut. Jimmy Stewart, award winner who left his film career for Army duty, presented the prizes to Cooper and Crisp.

Winning her first Academy award proved too much for Joan Fontaine. She wept when Miss Rogers handed her the award for best actress of the year.

Ginger Cries, Too
When Miss Fontaine reached the platform, Miss Rogers, who wept last year, joined her in a few tears.

Both Cooper and Stewart, noted for their bashful roles on the screen, fumbled the statuette and almost sent it crashing on the table during the presentation for the male acting honors.

Because of the war, the dinner this year was devoid of the glitter and fanfare which have featured filmdom's annual event in past years.

Fifteen hundred film notables paid \$11 each, instead of the peacetime tariff of \$25, to attend the first wartime academy dinner.

Women wore no jewels or expensive evening gowns. Conservative dress was the keynote. Men wore business suits or uniforms, except for one newspaperman who wore the traditional tuxedo.

Other awards were:
For the best original screenplay: Herman J. Mankiewicz and Orson Welles for "Citizen Kane."

Best written screenplay: Sidney Buchman and Seton I. Miller for "Here Comes Mr. Jordan."

Best original motion picture story: Harry Segall for "Here Comes Mr. Jordan."

(Continued from Page One)
saw a sheet of flame rise up from the ship close to shore.

Another officer, State Police-man John Thomas, reported: "I heard the first explosion and I saw the blaze that resulted. Then there were several other sharp blasts, as if the tanker might have been shelled, but no one could say for sure."

Mayor Leon Abbott of Belmar, N. J., one of those who put out to sea to have a look, returned shortly before 8 a. m., to report: "We were all around the ship, it was still afloat when we left."

Survivors Awaited
Later in the morning, shore

towns prepared to receive survivors but none had come ashore.

Called out for the first time since their organization, units of New Jersey's women's defense groups set up coffee kitchens and delivered war clothing at strategic points along the shorefront awaiting arrival of the survivors.

Doctors from Belmar and nearby communities set up an emergency hospital at the Belmar fishing club, but on receipt of word from the Navy that the government war arm was prepared to handle everything, the temporary hospital was closed out.

The name of the ship and other details were kept secret.

STOP SIGN IGNORED

Homer Jones of Portsmouth was fined \$5 and costs by Justice Hedges for failing to stop at Routes 104 and 22, charges being filed by H. A. Watson of the highway patrol.

Don't Feel Sorry for Yourself

If, later, you are not able to get what it takes to keep your car in good running condition

HAVE YOUR CAR CHECKED NOW

BE SURE IT HAS

- Proper engine lubrication
- Proper chassis lubrication
- *No leaky fuel lines
- *Badly worn or dirty spark plugs
- Proper carburetor adjustment
- Fully efficient cooling system
- ***Properly inflated tires
- Proper clutch adjustment
- Proper brake adjustment

These Things Are Very Essential To The Life And Operation Of Your Car

DRIVE IN — HAVE THESE THINGS CHECKED AND FAULTS CORRECTED

THE HARDEN-STEVENSON CO.

*Serious talk of gasoline rationing
Scarce . . . *Not even retreads available



Your baby is already blessed, by the very fact that it is going to be born in this land of liberty—and in this city where it will have so many opportunities to grow up healthy, loved and wise. But your baby may start life with added good fortune, if it is the very first to be born in this city on the first of March! Of course there is no way you can know in advance—but you can follow all the contest rules and have your entry ready to be submitted the moment your little son or daughter (or twin or more) is born.



Protect Your CHILD'S EYES

with PROPER LIGHTING

To the Parents of the First Baby born we will give one carton (6) 60 Watt Lamps.

Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co.

114 E. Main St. Phone 236

To Parents:

Your gift from the Herald as Father and Mother of the month's first baby is a free three month's subscription. May you enjoy the paper and profit from it's pages.

The Circleville Herald

CAREY INSULATION
Rock Wool is your most economical form of insulation.

BATHROOM SUPPLIES

- And Plumbing Supplies
- BIRD, JOHN MANSFIELD OR CAREY ROOFING
- SUNBEAM FURNACES • FREEMAN STOKERS
- AMERICAN RADIATOR FURNACES

PLUMBING—HEATING—ROOFING SUPPLIES AND SERVICE

AMERICAN HEATING EQUIPMENT
Place to Save Money
"Standard" PLUMBING FIXTURES

Barthelmas Plumbing Shop
130 WEST MAIN STREET

Our prize to the parents of the first baby: A "ZIM" air dust filter for furnace register. Eliminates dust, gives free circulation.



On dull wintry days, a few Flowers or a blooming plant brings Spring into the room.

Be sure not to disappoint Her. She will be expecting some Flowers on special occasions. Just pick up the telephone now, we will do the rest.

Flowers carry a universal message of Cheer. A troubled world needs them.

BREHMER'S

A Lovely Floral Tribute to the Parents of the First Born.

of MARCH!

DOCTOR'S ORDERS!



. . . that milk head everyone's "must" list for that added vitality lift.

People don't fool around with their health—not when they are trying to really live every precious second of the day. Does that day seem too short to you? Or are you all tired out before it's half over? Then do as your doctor orders—drink that quart of milk every day! And don't become careless about it, if you want the pep that makes you go out and do things.

A QUART OF MILK FREE FOR TWO WEEKS TO THE FAMILY AND THE NEW BABY OF MARCH.

Blue Ribbon Dairy

410 E. MOUND ST.

PHONE 534

ONE DOLLAR WILL OPEN A SAVING ACCOUNT FOR BABY



Why not decide now to lay away a dollar a week for your kiddies? It will mean much to them in later years.

We will open a savings account with \$1 for the First Baby.

... THE ...

Circleville Savings and Banking Co.

"THE FRIENDLY BANK"

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and the Daily Union-Herald, established 1894.

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SUBSCRIPTION

By carrier in Circleville, 15c per week. By mail, Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory, per year, \$5 in advance; Zones one and two, \$4 per year in advance; beyond first and second postal zones, per year, \$5.50 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

OPEN LETTERS

TO FIRST AID ENROLLEES

MEN AND WOMEN: Your response to the Red Cross first aid classes indicates your willingness to do your bit in the interests of the community's war effort. Officials in charge of the classes report that there are nearly 40 persons in each of the classes. Completion of the standard Red Cross first aid course by eighty persons of the community is a good thing in peace time. It is increasingly important in time of war. Delegates from Circleville's industries, the sheriff's office and the police and fire departments certainly will take away from the classes information which will be of value in their particular work, whether or not an "emergency" ever comes to Circleville. The effectiveness of the program, however, will be determined by the number of persons who finish the course, not the number who started it.

CIRCUITEER.

TO THE COMMUNITY

FOLK: Next Thursday the Chamber of Commerce will present its annual Corn and Soybean show. The show annually attracts persons interested in farming and farm products and it enables city folk to see what can be grown on Pickaway county soil. Corn always has been an important crop in the county. Soybeans are growing in importance and with the further development of synthetic products, soybean products are becoming more and more useful for things other than feeds. This year the finance committee reports that it has sufficient funds in its treasury from last year to carry over, so no one will be assessed for this year's show. Premiums totaling \$100 are being given away in ten varieties of corn and two of soybeans. Such attractive awards should encourage a large number of entries. The show represents the winning exhibits at the county's rural institutes assembled together in one big show. The show will be open to the public only one afternoon this year, Thursday afternoon, so reserve that afternoon to visit Memorial hall.

CIRCUITEER.

TO PICKAWAY COUNTIANS

FOLK: Annual Pickaway county basketball tournament will come to an end tomorrow night in the Perry township gymnasium, and many of you will be on

hand to see how it comes out. Four teams remain in competition, after Friday night's games only two remain, and after Saturday's grand finale one will stand supreme. Regardless of records during the regular season, the tournament is always the highlight of the year's athletic festivities. Hundreds of parents and friends of the youthful athletes watch the games each year, and hundreds more who are unable to see the games are interested in their outcome. The county tournament is always a cleanly contested event, and hopes of all of us are that the best team wins.

CIRCUITEER.

TO SCHOOL TEACHERS

INSTRUCTORS: You have a job on your hands when sugar rationing gets under way in the near future, but I feel sure that the task will be done in an efficient manner. Instructions are being received by you now, I have been informed, concerning methods to be followed, so I urge all of you to learn all details necessary before the government announces the date for rationing to become effective. Teachers in elementary schools are being asked to complete by March 5 a survey of civilians and families in their respective communities, while those in high schools are to canvass trade users, such as restaurants, hotels, candy shops, bakeries and others. All will work under their local superintendents.

TO PAPER CARRIERS

BOYS: This is a note of appreciation for the work you are doing as salesmen of United States savings stamps and bonds in the interest of the government's war effort. The other day 11 of you were honored at a special assembly conducted in the high school auditorium, during which your fellow pupils cheered you for the part you are playing in financing the war. Up to this date, the youngsters who distribute The Daily Herald from house to house have collected more than \$2,900 in Circleville in the stamp and bond program planned by Uncle Sam. This total is just an indication of the amount of money being collected throughout the country by newsboys who have put their shoulders to the wheel in an effort to ax the axis. Paper carriers in more than 700 cities and towns have gone to work, and their efforts are appreciated. The \$2,900 collected here by The Herald's carriers is only a small part of what the lads expect to total before they have finished their job.

CIRCUITEER.

TO HEALTH LEAGUE

ORGANIZATION: An annual report read at your meeting Wednesday night shows that for the first time in history your chapter exceeded its \$1,500 quota in the sale of Christmas Seals. That means more money will be used locally for fighting tuberculosis. Number of cases of the disease in the county indicate the need for such a campaign and your services are reaching a group which might otherwise be overlooked. The local health office will hold a chest clinic March 18, at which time about thirty-five persons will be examined for tuberculosis symptoms. Saving one life a year would be well worth the money and effort spent in promoting the clinics.

CIRCUITEER.

WORLD AT A GLANCE

—By— Charles P. Stewart

IT'S ALL very well to say that Sir Stafford Cripps is Britain's new lord privy seal, but what the heck are the governmental duties of a lord privy seal?

Ask that question at the British embassy, up on Massachusetts avenue, in Washington, and they'll explain, but all their explanations won't mean a darned thing.

Once it seems to have been a real job. It was that of custodian of the great seal, which it was essential to affix to state documents, to give them validity.

Back in the 1600's, when his subjects rebelled against King James II and he had to scot for continental Europe, he took the seal with him and chucked it into the River Thames. Lack of it nearly stalled the incoming regime until a substitute could be provided.

Naturally, taking care of it was a responsible stunt in that era.

Now it's nothing much but a symbolic sort of an office. Yet it classes as highly important in a hereditary kind of a way. That is to say, it's important if its incumbent is an outstanding personality. If he isn't, it doesn't amount to anything considerable, but, if he is, it gives him additional eclat, so to speak.

Well, Sir Stafford Cripps is.

Besides being lord privy seal, for whatever that may be worth to

him, he also becomes the Winston Churchill administration's party leader in the house of commons, and that's a post of genuinely capital magnitude.

Accordingly, he is due for a bit of analysis.

Joined Labor Party

As a son of the first Lord Harcourt, he sought to rate as an aristocrat. He was only a "younger son," however, and nobody can tell in advance how younger sons will turn out. Instead of remaining aristocratic, young Stafford, who hadn't had the "Sir" prefixed to his monicker then, tied up with the British labor party, got into parliament and soon became so prominent that presently King George V knighted him. Hence the Sir.

In due course the labor party expelled him as "too radical," and anybody who is too radical for those British laborites must be a radical in capital letters. The laborites, through, said that his radicalism had a communist tinge, and communist tendencies aren't included in their philosophy.

Be that as it may, Sir Stafford was a lawyer, independently of his political activities, and, as a lawyer, he made so much money that he retired from his legal practice, saying he was tired of trying cases between mere "capitalists and capitalists." Possibly it's noteworthy that he didn't tire of it until after he'd accumulated his own bank account.

Anyway, on the loose again and being entirely too industrious an individual to find unqualified leisure any fun, he got himself named as British ambassador to Moscow, Anglo-Russian relations were

pretty strained at that juncture, and the probabilities are that London considered the Soviet capital a good place to dump him into, getting rid of him at home. He was a pest to his home government even there, though, with his everlasting clamoring for better terms between it and the communistic crowd.

Then, all at once, what should break out but war between the Nazis and the Soviets!—and Russia, automatically, became overnight, Britain's ally.

His Stock Soars

The Soviet aggression already liked Sir Stafford personally, for he'd been sympathizing with them. He was the ideal chap to fix things up, and he did it in classy shape. Between sunrise and sunset he bounced from deuce to ace high in London's estimation.

He was so valuable to John Bull, in short, that he couldn't be spared any longer as far away as Moscow, and, as soon as he'd cemented the Anglo-Russian tie, had to be brought back to headquarters for his present lord privy sealship, and the Churchill leadership in the house of commons. The betting is that he'll get the peerage shortly—will become a viscount or an earl or a duke or some such title.

Prime Minister Churchill made several other changes among his advisers, simultaneously with his appointment of Sir Stafford to his lord privy sealship. Some were of lively interest in Washington. Some weren't especially so. One in the former classification involved Max Aiken, alias Lord Beaverbrook, but he requires a chapter by himself.

LAFF-A-DAY



"Maybe you CAN read your wife like a book, but can you shut her up like one?"

DIET AND HEALTH

Mayos Proved Value of Teamwork in Medicine

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

AN HISTORICAL account of the famous founders of the world's greatest clinic, The Doctors Mayo, is a book that I enjoyed thoroughly because it brought back the mem-

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

ories of my youth. The first time I saw Dr. William Mayo was in 1907, during the recent millenium, when I was an interne in the surgical service of Dr. A. J. Ochsner at the Augustana Hospital, Chicago.

Dr. Mayo looked like a good doctor and a great man. He was. His eyes were as blue and cool and impersonal as the waters of Lake Michigan seen from the window of the operating room. He stood watching Dr. Ochsner operate for two hours and only spoke once. That was when Dr. Ochsner referred to the low mortality one of their colleagues reported in a certain operation. Dr. Mayo said, "Yes, the way to improve operative statistics is just when a surgical patient is about to die, transfer him to the medical service."

At the Mayo Clinic

Later I attended the clinic at Rochester, Minnesota, at the very height of the Mayos' fame. Every one used to express astonishment that the largest surgical clinic in the world could have been established in a little country town. But there was no reason for astonishment when you saw it. They deserved every bit of their success. Loyalty compelled me to believe that neither Dr. William nor Dr. Charles Mayo was as good an operator as my chief, Dr. Ochsner, who was the most dextrous man I ever saw, but in organization they were tops. They were the first to show the value of teamwork between the diagnostician, the surgeon, the laboratory, the x-ray department and the anesthetist.

New Method

Their pathologist, Dr. Wilson, worked out the method of sectioning, staining and examining under the microscope fresh tissue while the patient was still on the operating table so it could be told whether it was malignant or not, a method now in use in all first-rate hospitals.

With all their success, they remained simple and level headed. They had the most distinguished surgeons in the world visit them and often the demands of hospitality must have been quite oppressive. Dr. Will Mayo told me once of two top-flight English surgeons who arrived unexpectedly at the clinic.

Mrs. Mayo had let the servants

LENTEN REDUCING DIET

By Dr. Clendening

For Saturday—500 calories

(Efficient, balanced, satisfying)

Breakfast, 1 glass grapefruit juice (100 calories); 1 slice toast (75 calories); 1 cup coffee—no cream or sugar.

Lunch, 1 poached egg on spinach (100 calories); 1 cup Waldorf salad (equal parts chopped celery and apple—omit nut meats—no oil other than mineral oil in dressing) (roughly—20 calories); 1 cup tea—no cream or sugar.

Dinner, 1 cup hot clam juice; 1 large baked tomato filled with chopped lean meat; (50 calories); 1 slice toast (15 calories); 1 canned pear (50 calories); 1 cup coffee—no cream or sugar.

go, but Dr. Mayo felt he had to invite the British to dinner and to spend the night, so he talked his wife into it over the telephone. She prepared the dinner, and after a long evening of talk, she and Dr. Mayo washed the dishes. Exhausted, they went upstairs and found the British colleagues had each left a pair of shoes sitting outside his door.

"What did you do?" I asked the great surgeon, who had ten operations scheduled for the next morning.

"What do you think we did? We took the two pair of shoes down in the cellar and polished them."

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

L. C.: Is the use of wool for infants' underclothing recommended or condemned by modern doctors? In a damp climate near the sea it seems nearly a necessity, but I have been called "old fashioned" and "behind the times" for putting a thin wool (and silk) shirt on a nine-month-old baby.

Answer: Generally speaking, in the United States the temperature of indoors is sufficiently heated in winter that wool underclothing often makes an infant too warm and causes skin irritation. But circumstances alter these things and in a damp, cold climate there is no fundamental reason known to modern pediatricians why the infant's undershirt should not be made at least partially of wool.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet, desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Approximately \$1,700 per month was being paid to the blind and to dependent children under provision of the social security act, Miss Virginia Smith, county supervisor, announced.

Mrs. H. B. Given, 145 East Main street, announced the marriage of her daughter, Miss Virginia B. Given, to Mr. Robert W. Beach, nephew of Mrs. Effie F. Beach of 38 Richards road, Columbus. The ceremony was performed August 29, 1936.

Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Dreisbach moved from their home in Pickaway township to 1466 South High street, Columbus.

10 YEARS AGO

Miss Martha Timmons and Mr. Earl Campbell, New Holland, were married February 20 at the parsonage of Grace Methodist church

of Washington C. H. by the Rev. W. T. Blume.

Telling of George Washington's ability as an engineer, Robert M. Anderson, former professor of engineering at Stevens' Institute, gave an interesting talk before the Rotary club.

Mrs. R. P. Reid honored her mother, Mrs. Thomas McManamy, at a delightful luncheon for 10 at her home on West Corwin street.

25 YEARS AGO

Miss Anna Black, who was in Circleville during the illness and after the death of her father, Captain E. R. Black, left for Washington, D. C., to resume her duties in the civil service department.

Lieutenant Stanley Stevenson, who with Company F, Fourth Ohio, was at Fort

Orphan in Diamonds

LORENA CARLETON

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

ANETTE WINSLOW, 17, beautiful, and aspiring to fame on the stage, meets

LAURENCE PEYTON, top-ranking actor, and

AUGUST DRAKE, Peyton's leading lady. Larry in turn introduces her to

Heiress

LOIS LYNDON, and her brother, JIMMY.

YESTERDAY: As Anette is about to go on stage for a tryout in which she is to cry, Larry appears and makes her sob without her realizing at first what he is doing.

CHAPTER FIVE

THREE MINUTES later, when Anette swept back into the wings, Larry was waiting there, a grin flashing from self-confident features. It faded somewhat as the still sobbing girl ignored him and headed for an exit.

Before he could catch her, Verrazano was there, slinging the young actor to one side and at the same time frenziedly dragging Anette toward the wings. "You little fool! Get out there. Can't you hear that applause?"

He thrust her back onto the stage and stood savagely wiping his eyes and nose as tide after tide of applause greeted his pupil. Naturally the spectators did not know of actual heartbreak. They were lauding a talented beginner whose portrayal was so genuine she even took her bows in character—still the wailing, jilted girl of the play.

A joyous exclamation came from Larry. "Wow! All that for a little kid from the country!"

The dramatic coach looked up over his shoulder. "I'm surprised," he answered with a malignant sneer, "you don't think they are applauding you."

Not at all quelled, Larry said, "They are, in a way."

Verrazano's arms sailed into the air, then he flung down to beat upon his creased forehead. "Never, never," he denounced, "have I known such monstrous conceit. Really, your love of yourself makes Narcissus a meek, modest prude in comparison. August Drake," he berated with lightning rapidity, "should have left you in that tenth-rate stock company right where she found you. She should leave you now and let you do without her for a while."

The young actor stiffened. "What sense of humor you have! August Drake should try to do without me for a while. That's what you mean. She'd soon learn—"

He left off to stare with frustrated surprise at Anette who, contrary to custom, had bowed her way clear across the stage and was exiting on the opposite side.

As he whirled, Verrazano grasped his arm. "Calm down, Ham. You're not going anywhere. Leave the girl alone." On his face was a cold, rather insulting smile. "You think you are so good. Hal! I laugh. Why at 18 you couldn't have touched Anette's performance. That was real acting." He hoisted his be-whiskered chin. "Yes, and I did it. Verrazano, the old-fashioned dodo. That's who did it."

Larry answered the professor's mocking smile with an identical one. "Oh, did you now?" With a forefinger he prodded the three locks of hair he still was holding in his palm. "These did it. These three little curls snatched from wig over at Daley's Theatrical Supply house. Of course," he added with a laugh, "I helped by making mild love to her, then ignoring her; but these were the climax. So you see, I made her cry."

For a long moment Verrazano was silent, so silent that Larry began to fidget. "Yes," Verrazano agreed finally in soft words that lashed through the younger man's chortling egotism and brought forth an uncomfortable ruddiness, "you made her cry. Now the problem is to stop her."

Instantly Larry was his usual self. "I can do that, too," he volunteered confidently. "I'll bet I'm the only person who can stop her."

The dumpy little man shook his head with disgust. "Oh, come now, Svengali, we'll manage her somehow without your princely help. But that reminds me. We had a



They rode along in total silence.

bet." Hurriedly he wrote a check and held it before a powerful amber spotlight to dry. "One hundred dollars and I gladly would pay it a hundred times again if it could have kept you from hurting Anette this way." As Larry hesitated, the enraged coach snapped, "Take it! Take it. You've earned it."

The young actor folded the check carelessly and slipped it into a pocket. "Why all the fuss? She was to cry and I made her do it. That's the important thing."

"It's the way you did it. You have a mighty mean streak in you, Larry."

"I believe you're jealous because I have accomplished more with her than you."

"You haven't accomplished more. Time will prove that. Besides, I'd never stoop to be jealous of such a contemptible trick." Verrazano gave a sniff of derision.

"But I told you they were wigs." "I fail to see why that makes a difference."

"It will when I tell Anette," Verrazano said, "But you're not going to tell her. You're not even going to see her."

"Oh, yes I am! Larry's determination came out in loud chest tones. "You can't stop me."

The older man yelled right back. "I can stop you for the time being."

Their argument had grown so intense they had committed the unpardonable sin of the theater. They had forgotten the play. A young mountaineer character, just exiting, edged toward his raging instructor. "Professor Verrazano," he ventured, "you and Mr. Peyton are doing a better scene back here than we are out front. And it is a whale of a lot louder."

A horrified look spread over the teacher's florid countenance and the veins in his temples stood out. Then he subsided completely and it was that that conquered the unruly young actor. Verrazano simply gave him a gentle shove and said in a whisper, "You'd better go, Larry." And Larry went.

Verrazano found Anette on the fire escape. She was shivering in the cold and her hands were gripped about the sooty iron railing. Beyond the bonelike structure of the elevated track, the sunset was a dismal streaked pattern of red and cold gray. Urgently Verrazano led her down the spiral staircase to a dressing room, where he shoved her before the makeup mirror. "Take a good look at yourself," he snapped, and relaxed as he heard her sobs stop in midair.

He smiled wisely. "Thank God, there is always a looking glass around somewhere to silence a weeping woman."

The girl turned. "But he really was right, Professor Verrazano. I simply couldn't stop crying long enough to tell him so." Fresh tears filled her eyes.

Verrazano took hold of her shoulder.

When Anette left the Little Theater shortly after eleven she saw Laurence Peyton immediately. Not caring to brave Verrazano's wrath for the second time, he was waiting in a taxi. His being there seemed so right that she just walked toward the vehicle without once hesitating. Larry himself opened the door and she got in. He said, "Four Arta club" to the driver, then settled back and took her hand. They rode along in total silence.

In the vestibule of the residence club, he began to talk in a rather nervous voice, not that he made reference to the incident at the matinee. He did not make that mistake. He simply said, "You gave a fine performance, dear."

Anette, completely dry-eyed now and poised, said with honesty, "You deserve a lot of the credit."

"It doesn't matter who gets the credit. You, Verrazano, I or anyone else. The important thing is to continue giving fine performances. And I think you will."

She fitted her latch-key into the lock. "I'm going to try." She looked mildly startled when his hand came down over hers and pulled both of them and the key away from the lock.

Her eyes widened still more when he pulled her into his arms. Not that she was afraid. And certainly not unwilling. She was even a bit ashamed of herself because she was so completely willing.

When he kissed her the first time, she thought, "I'm glad I've never kissed anyone else, except in a play, of course." When he kissed her again, she stopped thinking and began to float.

Just then Larry took his lips away from hers and chuckled. She drew back sharply, but the hurt look in her deep topaz eyes disappeared instantly as he pulled her close again. "I was wondering," he told her, "how many years it has been since I've kissed anyone like that. I was wondering if I've ever kissed anyone like that. When I kiss August I think of my profile. When I started to kiss you it was largely sympathy—but, great day!"

he exploded, "Now I feel as if a sundbag had hit me—and I don't exactly like it." He gave her a slight shove toward the doors. "Go to bed. I'll pick you up at ten in the morning. There is important business to be attended to."

(To Be Continued)

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test

1. What was the first United States coin minted with the phrase, "In God we trust"?
2. Of what are the 12 face cards in a pack of playing cards symbols?
3. Who is "The girl of my dreams is the sweetest girl of all the girls I know"?

Hints on Etiquette

Even though business offices are semi-public places, it is better to tap on the door when you have an important message for the boss who is in conference. If

possible buzz him or tell him you must see him for a moment.

Words of Wisdom

There is no rule more invariable than that we are paid for our suspicions by finding what we suspect.—Thorau.

Today's Horoscope

Responsibility appeals to today's birthday children, and they have a natural faculty for leading people. They will enjoy success in business, and should acquire many friends and considerable financial ease. In the next year their affairs will prosper exceedingly. Good fortune attends them in all things. They should utilize these beneficent influences to the utmost. The child born on this date will be exceptionally fortunate, and his or her undoubted capabilities and talents should be encouraged. Many remarkable traits will be manifested by this child.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. The two-cent piece.
2. The 12 signs of the Zodiac and the calendar months.
3. The Sweetheart of Signa Chi.

good fortune. There may be adventure and romance.

A child born on this day will be richly endowed with forces, faculties, initiative and skill which will lift it to surprising levels of accomplishment and good fortune.

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OF SIZE AND CONDITION
HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES and COLTS REMOVED
Quick Service **CALL** Clean Trucks
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—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

Farewell Party Honors Pickaway Teacher, Coach

Morris Taylor To
Leave March 12
For Army

SOCIAL CALENDAR

FRIDAY
WAYNE P. T. A. SCHOOL,
Friday at 8 p. m.
DORCAS PATHFINDER
class, Evangelical church, Fri-
day at 7 p. m.
MONDAY
HOME AND HOSPITAL
Board, home, East Main street,
Monday at 2:30 p. m.
MONDAY CLUB, LIBRARY
trustees' room, Memorial hall,
Monday at 7:30 p. m.
VON BORA SOCIETY, LUTH-
eran parish house, Monday at
7:30 p. m.

TUESDAY
LUTHER LEAGUE, PARISH
house, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.
MRS. MARIAN'S CLASS,
home Mrs. David Goldschmidt,
Atwater avenue, Tuesday at
7:30 p. m.

CHILD CONSERVATION
league, home Mrs. John W.
Eshelman, North Pickaway
street, Tuesday at 2:30 p. m.
WESTMINSTER BIBLE
class, Presbyterian church
Tuesday at 6:30 p. m.
LOGAN ELM GRANGE
Pickaway school auditorium,
Tuesday at 8:30 p. m.

NEBRASKA GRANGE, THE
grange hall, Tuesday at 8:30
p. m.
SALT CREEK VALLEY
grange, Salt creek school,
Tuesday at 8 p. m.

THURSDAY
EVANGELICAL WOMEN'S
Missionary society, home Miss
Minnie Wilkerson, South
Pickaway street, Thursday at
7:30 p. m.

troptist) was read by Mrs. William
Beavers. Other articles were pre-
sented by Miss Beavers and Mrs.
Lyle on Miss Mary Reed, mis-
sionary, and on Mrs. Dickerson of
London.

Refreshments were served by
the hospitality committee com-
prised of Mrs. Beavers, Miss Bea-
vers and Mrs. Edwin Shanton.

St. Paul Aid

Twenty-six members and vis-
itors attended the meeting of the
Ladies' Aid society of the St. Paul
Evangelical church of Washington
township, Thursday, at the home
of Mrs. Edwin Leist of that com-
munity. The devotionals were
conducted by Mrs. Viola Glick.

Contests and readings by Mrs.
Maude Hedges comprised the pro-
gram arranged by Mrs. Arthur
Leist. Group singing of the
"Star-Spangled Banner" was the
concluding number.

Lunch was served.
The March session will be at
the home of Mrs. Glick, East
Mound street.

Business Women's Club
Mrs. Bradford Bevier, Colum-
bus, and Mrs. Fred Tipton, Wil-
liamsport, were received as new
members at the meeting of the
Business and Professional
Women's club, Thursday, in Ma-
sonic temple. During the even-
ing a letter from the State Mem-
bership chairman was read com-
plimenting the club on its 30 per-
cent membership increase during
the year.

Sixteen members and one vis-
itor, Miss Dorothy Ropp, were
present for the excellent dinner at 6
p. m. and for the following pro-
gram.

Mrs. Joe Work, president, was
in the chair for the business ses-

SALLY'S SALLIES

Registered U. S. Patent Office



sion and announced that Mrs.
Harry Stevenson would receive
reservations for the Founders'
Day meeting Sunday at Logan.
Mrs. G. G. Campbell, Mrs. F. E.
Barnhill, Mrs. Olan V. Bostwick
and Mrs. Mary G. Morris were
named on the committee for the
Defense meeting for next Thurs-
day.

An excellent paper prepared by
Miss Elizabeth Drum was read by
Miss Rose Good, as Miss Drum
was suffering a severe cold. Using
the subject, "Man Meets Job",
Miss Drum traced the organiza-
tion of the United States employ-
ment services from its beginning
in 1933 to its present development.

Board Meeting

The board of management of the
Circleville Home and Hospital will
meet Monday at 2:30 p. m. at the
home, East Main street.

Missionary Society

The Women's Missionary society
of Calvary Evangelical church
will meet Thursday at 7:30 p. m.
at the home of Miss Minnie Wil-
kerson, South Pickaway street.

Dresbach Aid

Readings and contests compris-
ed the entertainment when the
Dresbach Ladies' Aid society met
Thursday at the home of Mrs. Roy
Valentine of near Stoutsville.
Thirty members and guests enjoy-
ed the fine meeting.

Mrs. Val Valentine, president,
conducted the business and devo-
tional periods.
Refreshments were served.
The next meeting, March 26,
will be at the home of Mrs. Hora-
tio Smith of the Stoutsville com-
munity.

Jackson Handicraft Club

Thirty members and guests
gathered in Jackson school audi-
torium for the Thursday session

of the Jackson Handicraft club.
Mrs. Warren Harmon, president,
conducted the brief business ses-
sion and presented the members
with attractive year programs
which she had made.

Refreshments were served at the
close of the meeting by Mrs.
Smith Hulse and Mrs. J. D. Butts,
joint hostesses for the evening.

Mrs. Terwilliger Hostess

Mrs. Hervey Sweyer, Plain City,
and Mrs. L. M. Mader were addi-
tional guests when Mrs. Meeker
Terwilliger entertained her bridge
club Thursday at her home on
East Main street. Three tables
progressed during the evening.

Score prizes were carried home
by Mrs. Sweyer and Mrs. Will
Avis. Mrs. Sweyer, a former club
member, received a lovely gift
from the hostess.

Confections were served at the
tables.
Mrs. Avis will entertain the club
in two weeks.

Creager-Goodman

Announcement is made of the
marriage of Miss Dorothy Good-
man, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Joseph Goodman of near Amanda,
and Mr. Edgar Creager, son of
Mrs. Ethel Creager of the Amana
community. The service was
read February 17 in the Stoutsville
Lutheran church with the
Rev. F. J. Heine officiating.

Mr. Garrett Creager, brother
of the bridegroom, and Mr. Walter
Knecht, Stoutsville, witnessed the
ceremony.
The new Mr. and Mrs. Creager
are staying at the Goodman home
for the present.

Mrs. Creager is a sister of Mrs.
Curtis Bower of Pickaway town-
ship.

U. B. Aid

The Ladies' Aid society of the
United Brethren church met
Thursday in the community house

with Mrs. W. B. Cady in charge.
During the devotionals, Miss
Daisy Woolever read the scripture
lesson from Luke 19 and prayer
was offered by Mrs. Charles Es-
sick.

Mrs. A. W. Morris gave the
treasurer's report.
The program arranged by Mrs.
Iley Greeno included readings,
"Why I Go to Church on Rainy
Sundays," Mrs. John Kerns; "Lin-
coln as a Christian," Miss Wool-
ever, and "His Bible," Mrs. Rus-
sell Jones.

Refreshments were served dur-
ing the social hour by Miss Nelle
Denman, chairman, assisted by
Mrs. J. E. Milliron, Mrs. Charles
Schlegler, Mrs. George Milligan
and Mrs. Charles Richardson.

Trailmakers' Class

The home of Miss Mildred
Hurles, West Mill street, was the
scene Thursday of the regular
monthly meeting of the Trail-
makers' class of Calvary Evangeli-
cal church.

Mrs. Joe Brink, president, open-
ed the meeting with the scripture
lesson from St. John 10. Mrs. Wil-
liam Goeller, leading in prayer.
Mrs. Howard McKee read the
minutes of the last session and
called the roll.

A Biblical quiz was won by Mrs.
William Blaney.

Miss Peggy Kuhn assisted Miss
Hurles in serving a salad course
to 13 members and visitors.

The next meeting will be
at the home of Mrs. Goel-
ler, East Mound street.

Luther League

The Luther league of Trinity
Lutheran church will meet in the
parish house Tuesday at 7:30
p. m. The meeting will mark the
close of the membership drive.

Personals

Miss Louise Mason will leave
Friday night for Washington,
D. C. to spend the week end with
her brother, John Mason, who is
employed there as a draftsman for
the War department.

Mrs. John Tomlinson of South
Bloomfield was a Thursday busi-
ness visitor in Circleville.

Mrs. Creaton Kraft and Mrs.

Turney Kraft of Washington
township were Thursday shopping
visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. Jacob Warner of Stoutsville
was a Thursday shopping
visitor in Circleville.

Mrs. Tom Acord of Ashville
visited Thursday with her son-in-
law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs.
Erwin Leist, of Seyfert avenue.

Miss Nellie Kuhn of Tarilton was
a Circleville shopper Thursday.

Mrs. William Cloud, Mrs. R. C.
Bower and Mrs. Harold O'Daffer
of Ashville were Thursday shop-
ping visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. Cora Rader Hood of Pick-
away township was a Circleville
visitor, Thursday.

Mrs. Thomas Hughes and daugh-
ter, Nancy, and Mrs. Rebecca
Hughes of Columbus were Thurs-
day visitors at the home of Mrs.
Noah G. Spangler of West High
street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ucker of
Walnut township were business
visitors in Circleville, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Felfrod of
Williamsport were Thursday busi-
ness visitors in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Hay of Ash-
ville were Circleville visitors,
Thursday.

NOT WANTED

PHILADELPHIA. — Uncle Sam
wants it distinctly understood that
his army is not a refuge for es-
tranged husbands. "They are giv-
ing us headaches," complained
Colonel Frederick Schoenfeld,
chief of the Philadelphia recruit-
ing office. "A man will have a
quarrel with his wife and then try
to enlist to spite her," explained
the Colonel. "And some of them
give us false statements which
make them liable to loss of citi-
zenship if they're accepted."

In this devil's dance of war,
dancing for defense does seem
rather unnecessary.

COLDS

Relieve misery, as most mothers
do. Rub the
throat, chest
and back with
time-tested

VICKS
VAPORUB

On The Air

FRIDAY
6:30 Lum and Abner, WLW.
6:45 Lowell Thomas, WLW.
7:00 Fred Waring, WLW; Amos
n' Andy, WBNS.
7:15 Lanny Ross, WBNS.
7:30 Grand Central Station,
WLW.
8:00 Frank Black, WTAM; Her-
bert Marshall, WOWO; Kate
Smith, WBNS.
8:30 Milton Berle, WOWO; In-
formation Please, WLW.
9:00 Playhouse, WBNS; Frank
Munn, WLW; Gabriel Heatter,
WGN; Gang Busters, WOWO.
9:30 Ginny Simms, WBNS.
10:00 Elsa Maxwell, WOWO.
10:30 Stairway to the Stars,
WLW.
10:45 Ted Steele, WOWO.
Later: 11:00 News, WLW; 11:15
Hal McIntyre, WHIO; 11:30 Carl
Heif, WLW.

SATURDAY
6:15 Lum and Abner, WHK.
7:00 This is War, WLW.
7:45 Inside of Sports, WGN;
H. V. Kaltenborn, WLW; WBNS;
8:00 Guy Lombardo, WBNS;
8:30 Abby's Irish Rose, WLW;
8:30 Hobby Lobby, WHIO;
Truth or Consequences, WTAM.
9:00 Your Hit Parade, WBNS;
National Barn Dance, WLW.
9:45 Saturday Night Serenade,
WBNS.
10:00 Robert Ripley, WOWO.
10:15 Public Affairs, WBNS;
Hymn Singing Time, WLW.
Later: 11:00 News, WLW; 11:30
Cab Calloway, WKRC; 12:00 Paul
Barron, WOWO.

FORT FRANCIS WARREN

"Rock of Ages" is the favorite
hymn of officers and men at Fort
Francis Warren in Wyoming and
the girl musicians in Phil Spital-
ny's orchestra will salute them
with this familiar hymn at the
close of their broadcast Sunday,
March 8, at 10 p. m. Spitalny and
the orchestra, who have been
broadcasting from New York,
leave immediately after this pro-
gram for a three-week tour of
army and navy bases followed by
a short Florida vacation. Their
next three broadcasts will come
from Morrison Field, West Palm
Beach, March 15; Miami Naval
Base, March 22, and Camp Bland-
ing, Jacksonville, Fla., March 29.

RADIO BRIEFS

Kate Smith was so gratified
with the reception accorded her

program at the Great Lakes Naval
Training Station recently that she
now plans to follow through with
visits to other military and naval
bases.

"Kate Hopkins, Angel of Mer-
cy," folds her wings with the
broadcast of April 3. There's no
decision yet about a replacement.

Mary Mason has retired from
the lead of "Maudie's Diary" and
may be succeeded by Carol Smith,
now playing a featured role in
the series. Miss Mason, before
joining "Maudie's Diary," por-
trayed Ezra Stone's sister in
"The Aldrich Family."

Listen for James Melton to pre-
sent more opera selections on his
Monday night program. There's a
wide demand by fans for their
inclusion.

"The general who has made no
mistake has fought few battles."
—Napoleon.



The Cameo
Admired and cherished —
getting scarce and hard to
find. We still have quite a
selection at moderate prices.

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GLASSES FITTED**

Daily 9 to 5, Saturday 9 to 9
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**FINE QUALITY
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Full 36 inches wide

29¢ yd.

Plenty of dark backgrounds,
all fast colors. Get yours
today.

**CRIST
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Switch To Electric—

**VITAMIN
COOKING**

The vitamins contained in the
foods you buy may be de-
stroyed if the foods are not
cooked properly. For example,
cabbage cooked the way the
average homemaker prepares
it, loses 69% of its vitamin C.
This can easily be prevented if
you cook the electric "vitamin
saving" way. The clean, even
heat of an Electric Range en-
ables you to use little or no
water, and to cook quicker,
thereby conserving healthful
vitamins.

Now is no time for luxury buying. If you do not need a new range, BUY DE-
FENSE BONDS. It is false economy, though, to continue to use wasteful,
worn-out equipment. If you need a new range better get it today—and be
sure to see the new Electric Ranges.

**Columbus & Southern Ohio
Electric Company**

114 EAST MAIN

**"Confidentially, being a
museum piece is no fun!"**

**"JUST PICTURE IT if you can... stuffed
away in the corner of a museum for a couple hundred
years. Folks came to see me if they happened to
hear about me, or stumbled on to me. Boy, what a
lonely existence!"**

**"TAKE IT FROM ME, lad... if you've got
something to show someone... something to sell,
tell them about it! Don't be a museum piece like I
was... advertise in the classified section where
you'll get results!"**

The HERALD'S classified section has brought results to
advertisers for two generations.

The Daily Herald

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 725 and ask for an advertiser. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word, each insertion.....2c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions.....4c
Per word, 6 insertions.....10c
Minimum charge one time.....25c
Obituaries \$1 minimum.
Card of Thanks 50c per insertion.
Meetings and Events 60c per insertion.

Publisher reserves right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified Ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising, household goods, etc., must be cash with order.

Real Estate For Sale

160 ACRE Stock and Grain Farm, good building. Possession at once. Fred L. Donnelly, 127 Pinckney St., Circleville, O.

80 ACRES, 100 acres, 150 acres, 265 acres, not in camp territory. Charles H. May, K. of P. Building.

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE
Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 acres, 900 A. 720 A. 600 A. 500 A. 245 A. 234 A. 255 A. 230 A. 209 A. 220 A. 182 A. 155 A. 165 A. 134 A. 100 A. 92 A. 33 A. 9 A. Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.

W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport, Phone No. 27 & 28

WE SELL FARMS
12 ROOM Brick, 1 square from Ohio State university, new wiring and fixtures, 2 baths, 2 car garage, good income. Would exchange for small town property or farm.

CARL R. BEATTY, REALTOR
129 1/2 W. Main St. Phone 70
Valentine & Watt, Agents

4 ROOM Modern Bungalow on large lot. 85 acres good improvements. \$2,500 with terms. Filling station and restaurant, stock and fixtures in leased property and two and one half acres.
W. C. Morris, Rooms 2 and 3
Masonic Temple

Real Estate For Rent

HOUSEKEEPING Rooms. Phone 1285.

LARGE sleeping room adjoining bath. 151 W. Franklin St.

Financial

WE WILL LOAN you money to buy, build or repair your house or for personal needs. Interest 6%. Scioto Building & Loan Co.

Wanted

WANTED—Cattle to feed. Renick Dunlap, Kingston.

Employment

WANTED—Nursing, Sewing or as companion. Write Box 433 care Herald.

STEADY work on farm by married man. References. Box 434 care Herald.

MAN to set up and run saw mill. Pay by day or thousand. Wm. Amos, 207 W. Corwin St., or Phone 1138.

WANTED—Farm hand. Tenant house furnished. Elmer E. Ater, Williamsport, Ohio.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEERS

WALTER BUMGARDNER
R. F. D. No. 2

BOYD HORN
225 Walnut St. Ph 1073

V. M. DILTZ
Phone 5021.

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT DEALERS

COLUMBUS AND SO. OHIO
ELECTRIC CO.
114 E. Main St. Phone 236

LUMBER DEALERS

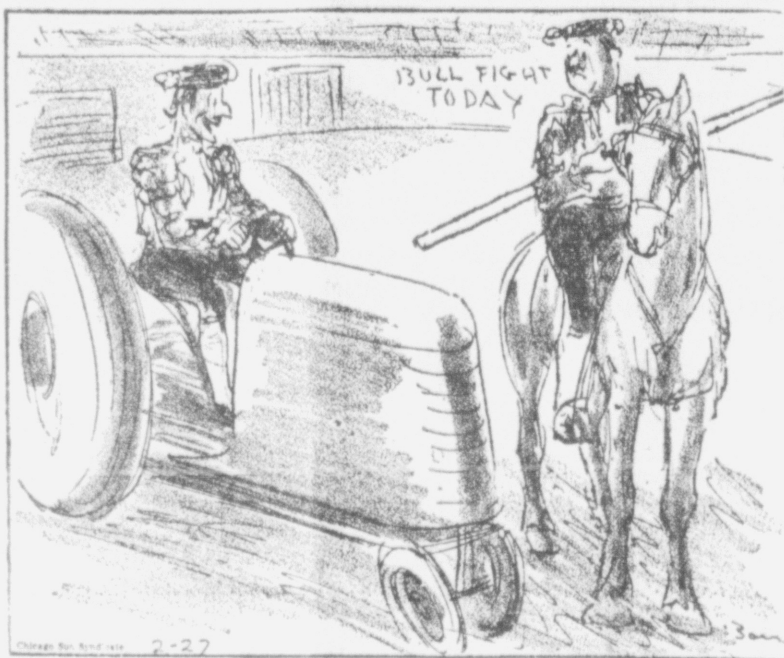
CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
233 S. Scioto St. Phone 1227

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

by Baer



"I picked it up through a HERALD classified ad to save wear and tear on the horses!"

Articles For Sale

WE honestly believe that we make and serve the very best sandwiches in town—Blue and White Shop.

TRY OUR NOON day lunches. Good sandwiches and coffee. Home made soups and pies. Young's, S. Court St.

MYERS HYBRID CORN
I. SMITH HULSE
Phone 1983

HAY for Sale. Chas. Pugsley, Phone 6621.

140 BIG TYPE Leghorn Hens, full production between 70 and 80 percent. Phone 2821 Ashville. R. 1. W. W. Van Gundy.

SEW and Save. Some good used treadle sewing machines, guaranteed to sew. Call 436 for demonstration. Singer Sales Agency, 214 S. Court St.

AAA Chicks. We import these eggs direct from the nation's leading ROP Breeders. Improve your production with these chicks. Stoutsville Hatchery, Phone 8041.

POULTRY Peat Moss. Servall Poultry Litter. Eshelman and Purina Chick Starters, Feeders and Fountains. Dwight Steele, 135 E. Franklin St., Phone 372.

112 RATS killed, can Schuttes Rat Squill. Guaranteed. Harpster and Yost.

IF There was a better grade of Coal than we sell you, we would handle it. Call 91.
PICKAWAY GRAIN CO.

For

Cinderella Red Jacket Pocahontas Briquettes

Stoker Coal CALL 582

Helvering and Scharenberg

Have You Tried Our

Super Lump

COAL

Special Price

\$6.00

Ton Delivered

S. C. GRANT

Business Service

THE YOUNGER Set know what they want in hair style. Swanky on top, soft around the ears and they get it here—Stevenson's

CONTRACTING, Carpentry, Repairing. Any wood work. C. A. Bumgarner, 120 S. Scioto St.

WHITTES Radio Service. Complete Radio Service. We repair household appliances. Phone 541. 609 S. Washington St.

DR. HARRIS, Foot Specialist, Beck Beauty Shop—Thursdays.

V. M. DILTZ AUCTIONEER

Gets Highest Prices for your livestock and Equipment.

Phones 475-5021

152, W. Main St.

Circleville, O.

Public Sales

No charge for publication of sales under this heading where regular advertising has been ordered in The Herald. Set your date early and get the benefit of this extra publication.

FEBRUARY 27

At farm known as Burr Oak Farms, located one quarter of a mile west of Mt. Sterling, Ohio, on C.C. highway, beginning at 11:30. R. A. Schadel, W. O. Bumgarner, Auctioneer.

MARCH 4

James Brigner farm, two miles northeast of Whistler, eleven and one half miles southeast of Circleville, one and one half miles south of Salt Creek school, beginning at 1 o'clock. Manford Thompson, W. O. Bumgarner, Auctioneer.

MARCH 4

Estate of the late S. M. Smith, six miles north of Ashville, two and one half miles southeast of Circleville, beginning at 12 noon. Mrs. S. M. Smith, Administratrix, W. O. Bumgarner, Auctioneer.

PUBLIC SALE

at Grove City on

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11

starting promptly at 10 a. m., the following property:

7 SADDLE HORSES and other Livestock

EQUIPMENT

Nine saddles, 25 bridles, blankets, halters, harness, single, double, work, driving; pony harness; carts, buggies, sleighs, harness sewing machine, stitching machine, buckles, rings and snags of all kinds, curry combs, brushes, etc.

A LOT OF MACHINERY

Three electric saws, 1 lathe, 1 work bench, 10 hand planes, 10 hack saws, electric drill, 6 hand saws, wrenches and all kinds of small tools, 50 lbs. stove bolts, 3-8 to 6 in.; these tools are all new. Hoes, forks, shovels, sledge hammers, rakes, pump jacks, 1,000 ft. rope, all kinds block and tackle, 1 electric blower, 3 double barrel shotguns, 3 rifles, 1 pump gun, etc.; 200 bales Timothy hay.

A Large Lot

ANTIQUES, HOUSEHOLD GOODS, FURNITURE, ETC.

TERMS—CASH.

LEM SEYMOUR

Walter Bumgarner, Auct.

Obituary

Mary Ethel Hornbeck Young, daughter of Oliver B. and Mary Elizabeth Yates Hornbeck was born August 19th, 1884 in Williamsport, Ohio. Married December 21st, 1913 to J. Laban Young. Three children blessed this union: George David, Mary Etta, and Esther Maxine.

Mrs. Young passed away February 2nd, 1942, a devoted mother and wife, active in church work, living a full and useful life of high ideals, leaving to mourn for her, a devoted family and many sorrowing relatives and friends.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Hugh Nelson Bell, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Ethel F. Bell of Circleville, Ohio, R. 2, and William Kenneth Bell of 345 E. Union St., Circleville, Ohio, have been duly appointed Administrators of the Estate of Hugh Nelson Bell deceased, late of Pickaway county, Ohio.

Dated this 15th day of February, 1942.

LEMUEL B. WELDON Probate Judge of said County. (Feb. 20, 27; March 6)

SCRAP

The government asks you to sell your scrap NOW. We buy all grades of scrap iron, paper, magazines, rags, rubber.

Circleville Iron & Metal Co.

Mill and Clinton Sts.

Phone No. 3

BLOOD-TESTED BABY CHICKS

SOUTHERN OHIO HATCHERY

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Special discount on orders placed now, for delivery anytime later.

INDIAN ROOKIES SOCK BALL FOR LONG DISTANCES

CLEVELAND, Feb. 27 — In their first extended batting drill of the season yesterday, several of the Indian rookies showed some of the punch that is expected to help the Tribe's offensive this year.

Henry Edwards, the young outfielder from Norwalk, O., smashed out a succession of drives the like of which has not been seen since Hal Trosky was in peak form.

Les Fleming, favored to grab the first base job, Oris Hockett, an outfielder from Nashville, and Otto Denning, catcher from Minneapolis, all put plenty of distance behind the ball.

CLEVELAND, Feb. 27 — The list of unsigned Indians was cut to three members today with the signing of Charley Embree, rookie Indian pitching hopeful.

Embree telephoned his acceptance of the club's terms from his home in California and started for Clearwater (Fla.), where the Tribe is training.

Ge Walker's contract was returned yesterday for the third time. Jeff Heath has not been heard from since his second contract was sent more than two weeks ago.

ZIVIC MEETS MOTISI

CHICAGO, Feb. 27—Fritz Zivic, grizzled Pittsburgh veteran of the welterweight ring, will seek to rout a Chicago "jinx" tonight when he swaps punches with 23-year-old Tony Motisi over the ten-round route in the main event of a coliseum boxing card. The former welterweight king who twice beat the great Henry Armstrong will take anything but fond memories into the Coliseum ring. It was there that he lost to Milt Aron and Laddie Tonelli—opponents he later knocked out in return bouts at Pittsburgh.

STOUTSVILLE

Paul Neff of Lancaster, Jack Sowers of Circleville, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rife and daughters, Mary and Lee Etta, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Schooley of Bucyrus. Mr. and Mrs. Rife remained for a visit with the Schooleys.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorman Knowlton and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Knowlton of Columbus were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stein, Sunday.

Mrs. Paul Wood and children who have been spending the winter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Meyers, left a week ago to join Mr. Wood in Tennessee.

STOUTSVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Wynkoop, Stoutsville and Mrs. J. E. Burns of Oakland called Sunday on Mrs. Louise Byers of Columbus. She is in University hospital recovering after a major operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kull and daughter, Lois Ann, of Marysville, Miss Doris Cruit of Columbus and Miss Alice Baird spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drake.

STOUTSVILLE

Mrs. Charles E. Stein and grandson, Charles Nelson Valentine, were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Stein and family of Circleville, other callers Sunday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Knowlton and Mr. and Mrs. Dorman Knowlton of Columbus and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Rife and son.

STOUTSVILLE

The Rev. Harold Dutt, Frank Smith, George Marshall, Wesley Fetherolf, Howard Huston and Frank Drake attended the Brotherhood retreat and banquet at Ohio avenue Evangelical church of Columbus, Saturday.

The Rev. and Mrs. Harold Dutt were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Poling and Maxine, Sunday.

STOUTSVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Valentine of Circleville and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Valentine and family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Valentine and son, George.

Mrs. Emma Smith of Amanda visited Thursday with Mrs. Benton Fausnaugh and Mrs. Myrtle Justus and family.

STOUTSVILLE

Mrs. Nelson Valentine and son, George, visited Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hinton and family of Kingston, Monday.

STOUTSVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Root visited Mr. and Mrs. Myrland Root and daughter of Ashville, Sunday.

STOUTSVILLE

Paul Neff of Lancaster, Jack Sowers of Circleville and the Misses Mary Rife and Lee Etta Rife called Sunday on Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Patnie and son, Robert, of Columbus. The Misses Rife remained for a week's visit with their sister, Mrs. Patnie and family.

FIRST BLOOD

By Jack Sords



A LOT OF LITTLE ONES MAKE BIG ONES!

MANGRUM HAS WON ONLY THREE MAJOR TOURNAMENTS DURING HIS CAREER BUT HE'S AMONG THE TOP MONEY WINNERS.

LLOYD MANGRUM, WINNER OF THE NEW ORLEANS OPEN, HIS FIRST MAJOR VICTORY OF THE WINTER SEASON.

Cage Meet Semi-Final Round Booked Tonight

The final weekend of basketball in Pickaway county this year swings into 'all-out' action Friday night when the semi-finals of the annual county tournament will be decided at Perry township gym, and Circleville high will travel to Bellefontaine to close its regular season.

The tournament schedule includes:

8 p. m.: Washington vs. Walleytown.

9 p. m.: Walnut vs. Pickaway, reserves.

10 p. m.: Pickaway vs. Scioto.

Some of the most thrilling basketball of the tournament is expected to be played tonight, with all four of the semi-finalists being strong. The 9 p. m. game is the reserve tournament consolation.

Saturday night will find three more games carded. The losers of the Washington-Walnut and Pickaway-Scioto contests will tangle for the consolation honor, and the third place position in the tournament, the No. 3 team being permitted to participate in the district tournament at Westerville.

The finals of the reserve tournament between Ashville and Perry quintets will be played at 9 o'clock, and the tournament.

PURINA RIFLES BETTER CIRCLEVILLE HERALD 5

Ralston Purina's rifle team outshot the Herald team by 131 points in a scheduled match at the rifle range Thursday night. Final score was Purina 908, Herald 777.

Scores:

Purina	Prone	Kneeling
Rader	97	91
Downs	92	84
Baker	99	89
Clark	96	77
Cook	96	84
	483	425
Herald	Prone	Kneeling
Wilson	79	75
Arledge	94	60
Gelb	95	57
Ryan	95	78
Blind	90	50
	453	324

TWO YANKS STILL OUT

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Feb. 27—Only two New York battery men remained unsigned as the world champion advance guard goes through workouts here daily for the coming baseball grind. Pitcher Red Ruffing and Catcher Bill Dickey are still out of the fold, with announcement today that Pitchers Marius Russo, Atley Donald, Johnny Murphy and Spud Chandler had come to terms.

We Pay For Horses \$6—Cows \$4

of Size and Condition HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES COLTS

Removed Promptly Call

CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER

TELEPHONE

1364

Reverse Charges E. G. Buchselt, Inc.

1942 BUCKEYES WILL BE SMALL, MENTOR HINTS

Brown Issues Call For 60 Athletes; Larger Men Are Missing

COLUMBUS, Feb. 27 — Ohio State's 1942 football squad will begin spring practice next Friday, March 6, with sixty gridders being invited by Coach Paul Brown to don their gridiron regalia and prepare for a strenuous training season.

Buckeye football hopes for a good season next fall will rest on comparatively inexperienced men. Thirty-three of those invited are freshmen, 24 sophomores and three juniors.

Coach Brown said that Ohio State will field one of the lightest lines in the Big Ten. Donald McCafferty and William Willis, two reserve tables from last year's squad who didn't play regularly, are the Buckeyes' two heaviest linemen, averaging about 200 pounds.

Ohio State's opener against Indiana October 3 will prove one of the toughest hurdles for the Buckeye gridders, Coach Brown predicted.

"Indiana has a whole first string of backs returning from last season and practically every member of a tough line," he said.

"We don't have a tackle candidate over 205 pounds and that's small as far as Big Ten linemen go," said the 32-year old mentor.

In his letter sent out to each of the sixty football players, Coach Brown emphasized the serious attitude and cooperation expected from each candidate.

"Every man must report for Spring football who plans to play football next fall. I am the only person who can give you an excuse for any absence. . . . Plan on a long tough season. . . .

"I cannot impress on you too much the seriousness with which we are entering this Spring program. As a coaching staff, we are going to dedicate everything we have to building this football team. As a prospective member of the squad for next fall, we expect the same from you. Any failure to report simply means that your football career is over," he wrote.

ILLINOI TO FACE WILDCAT SQUAD IN WINDY CITY

CHICAGO, Feb. 27—Fans of the Chicago area have seen top-flight basketball in substantial doses during this 1941-42 season, but for some 15,000 of them, the cage year will hit its absolute peak tomorrow night—Illinois is coming to town!

Illinois has gone to town all season, as a matter of fact, but tomorrow night the talented youngsters from the Champaign school will show for the first time in Chicago, when they tackle an abbreviated court, class bankboards and the Northwestern Wildcats at the Chicago stadium.

The short floor and glass bankboards are not expected to handicap the Illini. Neither are the Wildcats. There seems to be little in the record to indicate that the 15,000-odd fans will see much of a ball game, so far as a close score is concerned.

All of the other Big Ten teams will also be active tomorrow night, and hard-fought contests at Iowa City and Bloomington, Ind., should help settle the torrid battle for second place. Purdue Boilermakers will play Iowa on the Hawkeye court and Minnesota's Gophers take on Indiana in Hooisierland.

The Wisconsin Badgers will try to keep their first division hopes alive when they play Ohio State at Columbus and Chicago's luckless Maroons will try to register their first conference victory in nearly three seasons when they play ninth-place Michigan at Ann Arbor.

BASKETBALL

MONDAY NIGHT, MARCH 2nd

at the C. A. C. GYM

Circleville Athletic Club

—VS.—

HARLEM GLOBE TROTTERS

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Bag
5. Egyptian goddess
9. Hint
10. Otherwise
11. Burst forth
12. Measure of land
13. Delay
15. Abounding in ore
16. Plaything
17. Prince Edward Island (abbr.)
20. Music note
21. Officer's assistant
22. Emment
23. Esculent
25. Poems
26. Meshed cloth
27. Regret
28. Crazy
30. Goods cast overboard
33. Frozen water
34. Browns in the sun
35. Therefore
36. Thrive (mus.)
37. Skill
38. Siamese coin
39. Creeds
41. Unadulterated
42. Sharpen
43. Medieval stories
44. Crust on a sore
46. Toward the lee
47. Weird
48. Italian coin

DOWN

1. Marked with a healed

1. Incite
2. Metallic compound
3. A sect
4. Low island
5. Pen-name of G. W. Russell
6. Township map
7. Franks
8. Worldly
11. To lay away
13. Prepares for publication
15. Floated
16. Sight organ
18. Tip
24. A logical conclusion
25. Baseball term (pl.)
27. Tear
28. Trench
29. Needled
30. Shakes
31. Goddess of justice
32. Particles
34. Philippine peasant
38. Boring tool
40. Costly
41. Vedic dialect
43. Salt
45. Near

Yesterday's Answer

41. Vedic dialect
43. Salt
45. Near

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern

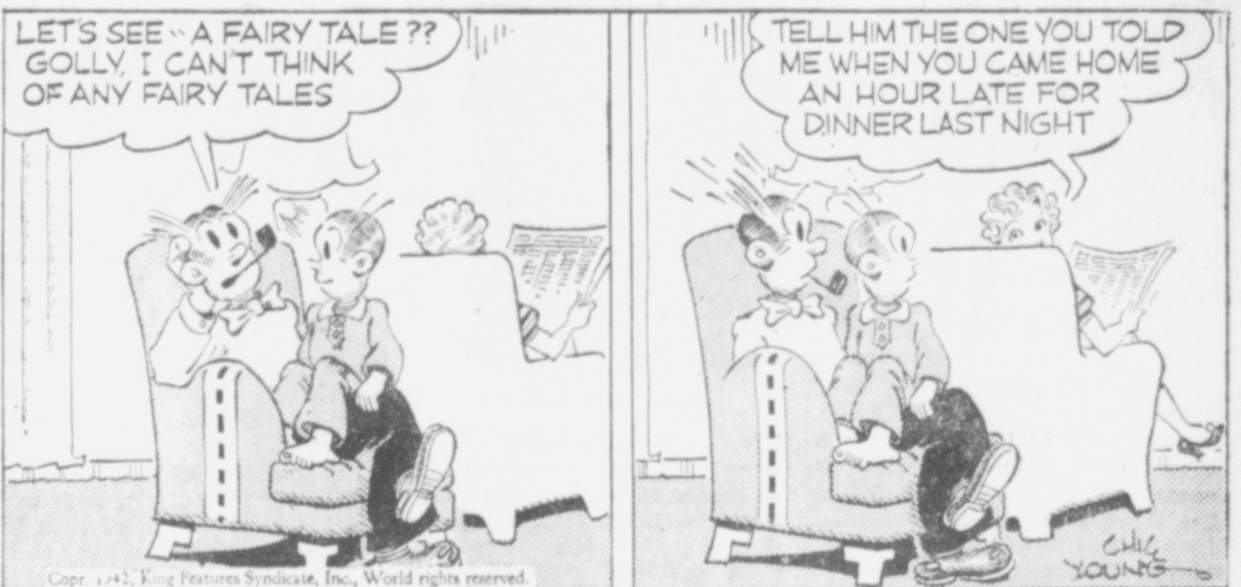


BRICK BRADFORD

By William Ritt and Harold Gray



BLONDIE



SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. Scott



DONALD DUCK



POLLY AND HER PALS



POPEYE



ETTA KETT



MUGGS McGINNIS



Initial Steps In Sugar Rationing Being Taken In City, County

PUBLIC SCHOOL TEACHERS WILL HAVE BIG ROLE

Estimates On Population To Be Sought Before March 5

ADMINISTRATORS TO AID

Registration For Cards To Be Ordered Within Short Time

First steps for sugar rationing in Circleville and Pickaway county were taken Friday when County School Superintendent George McDowell and Circleville Superintendent Frank Fischer received requests from the state rationing administrator to make preliminary surveys of their district populations.

The information gathered in the surveys, which are to be completed by March 5, will then be made available to the local tire rationing boards through the county rationing council.

The city and county superintendents were asked to estimate the population which could be expected to register and to deliver to the local rationing board names and addresses of all public schools situated in the area.

Superintendent McDowell said Friday that he was sending notices to all of the superintendents in the county to make surveys of the estimated population in their respective school districts. About sixty percent of the families of a school district have children in school, Mr. McDowell said. When the surveys have been completed they will be turned over to Judge Meeker Terwilliger, county tire rationing coordinator, who will deliver the information to the local rationing boards.

Territory Covered

In calling on school officials to conduct the surveys, the state rationing office pointed out that the public schools were adopted because of their complete territorial coverage, the pupil and family accounting system of the public school is more accurate than any other agency and the capability of the school teachers and officials to direct the registration and distribution.

The registration and distribution probably will be conducted in the local schools.

Assistant Director of Education O. E. Hill said Friday that the elementary public schools will distribute the rationing cards for civilian and family requirements and high schools will supervise rationing to restaurants and to other commercial users of sugar.

Civilians will go to the school buildings, Director Hill said, to register for their sugar cards on dates yet to be announced, presumably about the middle or the latter part of March.

900 BOOKS, 300 MAGAZINES GO TO ARMY, NAVY

More than 900 books and 300 magazines now are ready for shipment from Pickaway county to an Army or Navy camp library.

Members of the Victory book campaign sorting committee met at the relief office Thursday night and sorted the books into different classifications. Dan Pfoutz, city librarian and chairman of the Victory book drive, made the following report of the sorting: 600 fiction books, 167 non-fiction; 150 children's books and 305 magazines, including 175 Readers Digests and 130 National Geographic. The rest of the material collected was worthless for reading matter and will be sold for scrap, the librarian said.

Pfoutz now will contact the national Victory Book campaign headquarters in New York, which will inform the local committee where it wishes the shipment to be made.

The shipment will be the first to go out of Pickaway county. During March the committee will continue to function, and the campaign will not close until April 1. The committee plans to place even greater stress in the campaign next month to make additional shipments larger than the first.



So easy to buy... the six-bottle carton

BRINK Coca-Cola

Daily Herald Carriers Honored At High School For Bond, Stamp Sales

Eleven carriers of The Daily Herald were honored Thursday at a special assembly conducted in Circleville high school auditorium when they received recognition for their efforts in selling United States defense bonds and stamps.

Earl A. Smith, chairman of the county bond and stamp sale committee, presented gold and silver bars and merit badges to the youths who in eight weeks have disposed of more than \$2,900 in

Tried for Murder



Mrs. Caroline Payne, above, is being tried in Bloomington, Ind., on charge of murdering her long-time sweetheart, Attorney Charles O. Mattingly. Mrs. Payne, the state contends, shot Mattingly when his marriage to Lurayne Oberholzer Witchens ended here and Mattingly's 15-year romance.

SELBY TO OPEN MONDAY DESPITE LABOR DISPUTE

PORTSMOUTH, Feb. 27 — The plant of the Selby shoe company, closed five weeks ago by a strike of CIO production workers which threw 3,200 employees into idleness, will be opened by the company Monday whether the strike is settled by then or not.

"The Allied Organizations," which include the Retail Merchants Association and eight other business and professional groups, made such a report to a mass meeting of 215 business and professional men. An "Allied" poll, it was said, indicated that 1,300 of the plant workers desired to return to their jobs under the same working conditions and wage agreements prevailing before the strike.

The mass meeting approved a resolution requesting police protection for those who wish to return to work next week.

The poll, it was said, "clearly showed a majority of Selby workers are being restrained from returning (to work) by an organized minority through the establishment of picket lines."

However, George Martin, national representative of the CIO-United Shoe Workers and director of the strike, said that if the company attempted to reopen the plant, the union would withdraw from conferences being conducted in Cincinnati by J. L. Connor, federal labor conciliator, and would force a showdown with the company.

The company has not officially announced plans to reopen the plant, and Connor said the conferences were scheduled to continue. The union has called several mass meetings for Sunday to consider the situation.

Yours for BRIGHTER wash days WHITER clothes LIGHTER expenses



The MAYTAG BRIGADIER Now only 79.95 Easy Terms

WE SERVICE ALL MAKES OF WASHERS

Pettit's

130 S. COURT ST.

bonds and stamps to their customers.

Leading the list of 'bond salesmen' is James Lytle, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Lytle, 601 North Pickaway street, who has delivered \$1,346.30 in bonds and stamps on his route.

He received a merit badge, silver bar and gold bar and is entitled to 17 more gold bars.

Other boys in the list are James Wells, James Hill, Howard Glitt, John Rhoades, James Eitel, Ernest Taylor, Harry Briner, Robert Dunn, Wayne Stewart, and Robert Wolf, Lytle, Wells, Hill, Glitt, Rhoades, Eitel, Taylor and Briner all received merit badges, silver and gold bars. Dunn received a silver bar and Stewart and Wolf merit badges.

To prove that the youngsters are not resting on the laurels they received at the assembly, Wells, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wells, North Court street, sold \$300 more in bonds and stamps Thursday afternoon.

The part carrier boys of the nation have been playing in the national defense program is recognized by the Defense Savings staff in Washington. When the carrier boys' program started the highest award to be available to any of the lads was a gold bar. It was only a short time after the campaign started that many of the youngsters had sold enough to warrant them more gold bars than they could carry. Since then the government has made plans for another award to be given to boys who have sold a large total of bonds and stamps. The award finally decided on has not been announced.

It was disclosed in Washington Thursday that carrier boys in the nation have sold more than \$12,000,000 worth of bonds and stamps to date, proving that they are playing an important role in the nation's war effort.

ASHVILLE

You're right about that. There is some more junk we failed to get when they were around, after it two weeks ago. We'll be having it ready early Saturday morning so be sure to get it. Tomorrow, Saturday morning, is junk collecting time again and Mr. Mahaffey and Charles Eversole with their force of live wire youngsters will be making the rounds after it. Place same in some sort of container in front of your home.

—Ashville

Glenn Malone, ex-junior at Ashville high school and now a member of the U. S. Navy, writes his former schoolmates and teachers some very interesting facts regarding life in the Navy. In a recent letter Glenn discloses that he is now a butcher in the meat department of his company—a job which he obtained through his experience working in a local grocery last summer. He goes on to say that he aided in cutting 2,500 pounds of pork chops during one day's work, and another day he helped slice 1,400 pounds of ham. Glenn quoted figures of one week's food expenses for one mess hall as being over \$35,000.

Glenn speaks in his letters about going to the movies and to skating parties and also said that he has had no liberty from his camp yet but is due for his first leave this week end. Glenn's address, in case anyone would like to write him, is U.S.N.T.S., Company 107, Great Lakes, Illinois.

—Ashville

War pictures and a speaker in civilian service meeting out at the school house Monday evening, March 2. You, all of you, are expected to be there. An important

CONSERVE YOUR CAR

It costs less to prevent than to repair troubles.

We have a complete Guaranteed Service for you.

Lutz & Yates

Where Customers Send Their Friends

ant meeting, and the evening of the 3rd, Tuesday evening, if you have not already done so, get to the council house and get your name on the dotted line to assist in the fight for America and your home. 7:30 to 9:30 the hours. Edwina Schlegel and Marguerite Hoover are in charge.

—Ashville

The AHS reserves will be fighting for a share of the honors to be handed out at the county basketball tournament at Atlanta tomorrow evening when the final games will be played. This reserve team, which has not tasted defeat all season and which walloped Walnut very decisively in the first round of the tournament, is scheduled to meet the Perry "reservists" (that's short for reserve and varsity players) team in the finals for secondary honors.

The locals defeated the Perry boys in a satisfactory manner during a regularly scheduled contest and are expected to repeat this time.

The varsity basketballers, now that

the sting of that first-round defeat to Washington has become somewhat less painful, are pulling for their juniors to score a clean-cut victory and confidently expect them to win.

These same varsity men are divided in their opinions of the victor in the varsity competition and while some of them believe strongly in Pickaway, there are those who are giving Washington a good chance to win.

The district tournament begins next week after a meeting of the coaches and officials at Otterbein College in Westerville Monday evening. At this dinner-meeting officials of the various schools will choose, by lot, the first-round opponents. Three teams from this county will play in the tournament and there will be something like thirty-two teams in all, entered from eight counties in central Ohio. In answer to several queries, Circleville will not compete in the Class B. tournament but will appear in the Class A event at Delaware.

STONE'S WINE SHOP

PRE-INVENTORY SALE

Full Gallon SWEET WINE \$1.19	HI-POWER BEER To Take Out 10¢ per can	Full Pint 20% Sweet Wine Sat. Only 27¢ Peach Blackberry Cherry — Cordial — Full Pint 65¢
---	--	--

6 Bottles — 6% Beer To Take Out Plus Deposit **54¢**

116 S. Court St. **Stone's Grill** Circleville, O.

KEEP 'EM FLYING

● READ CLASSIFIED ADS ●



Pickaway County Farmers Give

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There is a reason why Fleet-Wing products are used by more Pickaway county farmers than any other brand. And that reason is that Fleet-Wing fuels have, over a long period of time, consistently given our local farmers 100% satisfactory results wherever used.

And that's what you farmers want... reliable fuels that will do a job for you day in and day out—every day in the year. We know what Fleet-Wing is doing for the MAJORITY of the farmers of the county and we feel sure that they will do a better job for you.

We are proud, indeed, to be distributors for products that are first choice of Pickaway county farmers.

If you are one of the few farmers not using Fleet-Wing fuels, drop into our office in Circleville and let us tell you why more farmers are using them and exactly what they can do for you. Come in before Spring work gets too heavy—we'll be glad to see you and talk with you.

THE

CIRCLEVILLE OIL CO.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO



Hundreds of Pickaway-Co. Farmers Use These Fleet-Wing Products:—

- ★ Gasoline All Grades
- ★ Tractor Oils
- ★ Tractor Greases
- ★ Lubricating Oils
- ★ Distillate



The Circleville Herald



SECTION TWO

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1942

16 PAGES



FARM SECTION



Speakers Appear in Corn, Soybean Show

DR. COTTERMAN, D. E. BEARD WILL APPEAR IN CITY

Cash Prizes To Be Handed Out At Banquet To Be March 5

Two speakers, educators in separate fields, will speak at the Corn and Soybean Show on Thursday, March 5.

Professor H. R. Cotterman of the educational department of Capital university, Columbus, will be evening speaker, and will address winners of the show, farmers, and Chamber of Commerce members at a banquet meeting to be held in Pickaway Arms restaurant. The banquet will start at 6:45 o'clock.

During the banquet session, cash prizes in silver dollars will be presented winners of the show, and music and other entertainment is being arranged. A. V. Osborn, president of the Chamber of Commerce, will preside at the dinner meeting.

Members of the banquet committee are Russell Palm, Washington township and Lawrence Liston, Circleville township, and serving on the program committee are Roger Hedges, Harrison township; R. D. Musser, Circleville, and Charles Rose, Deercreek township.

D. E. Beard, extension agronomist at Ohio State university, will speak at the afternoon session of the show, held in Memorial hall. His address will begin at 2:30 and will include a discussion of profitable ways of raising corn and soybean crops.

Entries To Be Submitted

Farmers will submit their entries at Memorial hall on Wednesday afternoon, March 4, from 1 to 5 p. m. and judging of the exhibits will be conducted Thursday morning. The show will be open to the public Thursday afternoon.

Members of the exhibit, classification and premium committee are C. M. Beatty, Scioto township; Roy Wadlington, Saltcreek town-

Succeeds Mrs. F. D. R.



Jonathan Daniels

Jonathan Daniels, above, Raleigh, N. C., newspaper publisher, has succeeded Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt as head of the Office of Civilian Defense civilian-mobilization department. He is the son of Josephus Daniels, former ambassador to Mexico and one-time secretary of the navy.

ship, and Irvin Yeoman, New Holland.

On the finance committee of the show are George Foresman, Circleville, chairman; Turney Glick, Circleville township, and Glen Hay, Walnut township.

The complete premium list for the show follows:

Corn:

Class a, Clarage, 10 best ears: first, \$2.50; second, \$2; third, \$1.50; fourth, \$1; fifth 50 cents; ribbons to eighth place.

Class b, Reid's ten best ears: first \$2.50; second, \$2; third, \$1.50; fourth, \$1; fifth, 50 cents; ribbons to eighth place.

Class c, any other named variety, ten best ears: first, \$2.50; second, \$2; third, \$1.50; fourth, \$1; fifth, 50 cents; ribbons to eighth place.

Class d, 939, ten best ears: first, \$2.50; second, \$2; third, \$1.50; fourth, \$1; fifth, 50 cents; ribbons to eighth place.

Class e, U. S. 13, ten best ears: first, \$2.50; second, \$2; third, \$1.50; fourth, \$1; fifth 50 cents; ribbons to eighth place.

Class f, any other hybrid, ten

best ears: first \$2.50; second, \$2; third, \$1.50; fourth, \$1; fifth 50 cents; ribbons to eighth place.

Class g, single ear entry, any variety: first, \$1.50; second, \$1.25; third, \$1; fourth 75 cents; fifth 50 cents; ribbons to eighth place.

Class h, one-half gallon shelled corn, any variety: first, \$2.50; sec-

ond, \$2; third, \$1.50; fourth, \$1; fifth, 50 cents; ribbons to eighth place.

Class i, 10 ears, white: first, \$2.50; second, \$2; third, \$1.50; fourth, \$1; fifth, 50 cents; ribbons to eighth place.

Class j, thirty ears, any variety: first, \$5; second, \$3.50; third, fourth, \$1.50; fifth, \$1; rib-

bons to eighth place.

Soybeans, 1 peck:

Class a, Mandell: first, \$2.50; second, \$2; third, \$1.50; fourth, \$1; fifth, 50 cents; ribbons to eighth place.

Class b, any other named variety: first, \$2.50; second, \$2; third, \$1.50; fourth, \$1; fifth, 50 cents; ribbons to eighth place.



Farms of Pickaway County have a very important role to play in our defense efforts. "FOOD FOR FREEDOM" depends entirely upon our farms. Our farms have joined with the entire nation in an "All Out" effort for VICTORY.

Pickaway County will produce its share and more for national defense. Corn, wheat, cattle, hogs . . . everything produced on our farms will flow in a continual stream to help in the war efforts.

We, at L. M. BUTCH CO., JEWELERS, congratulate you upon the start you have made and assure you that the businesses of Circleville will give you 100% co-operation in every way possible to help in your tremendous job of feeding the nations.



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For many years we have numbered hundreds of valued patrons from the rural sections of central Ohio, who rely upon the professional integrity of this dependable institution.

We appreciate your loyalty—it is through satisfied patrons that we grow.

L.M. BUTCH CO.

Jewelers
Famous for Diamonds

MR. FARMER, we believe--

"The Best Way to Make Friends is to Be One"



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"WHERE SERVICE PREDOMINATES"

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

That is the spirit of every transaction in this bank. Back of every teller's window and at each officer's desk is someone who will be glad to see you whenever you come here.

We sincerely appreciate the patronage of our friends and we make every effort to give good service in return.

CONSERVATION TASKS TO BE STRESSED HERE

Additional Food Patches
And Winter Shelters
To Be Provided

CLUBS PLAN ACTIVITY

Good Spring Weather To
See Abundance Of Game
In County Area

Conservation of wildlife through the development of additional food patches and winter shelters will be stressed in Pickaway county this year.

County Game Protector Clarence Francis announced Thursday that nearly twenty farmers throughout the county had agreed to plant food patches this spring to provide food for wild birds and animals. The food patches contain plantings of corn and small grains and are placed where they may be readily available to wildlife.

Besides the food patches, twenty-one tree units have been secured for Pickaway county. The units contain 128 trees of different varieties and 45 varieties of bushes and shrubs. The tree-plantings will provide wild game with winter cover as well as food, the game protector explained.

Clubs To Be Active

Conservation clubs will be active in the county again this year and will adopt programs to build food shelters, bird houses and squirrel feeders. Game Protector Francis said he would assist in the supervision of the clubs this year, since C. E. Webb, conserva-

tion officer, has been moved to Columbus from where he will supervise a state-wide program similar to the one he organized in Pickaway county. Francis said it was doubtful if anyone would be moved into the county to take Webb's place, and the work of continuing the conservation program locally would be up to him, leaders of the conservation clubs and the Pickaway county Farmers' and Sportsmen's association.

Favorable spring weather should see an abundance of game in the county next fall. Rabbits are plentiful now and with no extremely wet weather this spring there should be more this fall than there were last. Pheasants also are plentiful, especially in the sections where food patches and shelters were established last year, according to the game protector.

HEALTH LEAGUE SHOWS PROFIT IN SEAL CAMPAIGN

For the first time in history the Pickaway county chapter of the Tuberculosis and Health Association exceeded its quota in the sale of Christmas seals.

This was revealed in a report from Miss Elizabeth Dunlap, executive secretary of the association, in an annual meeting held at the county health office Wednesday night.

Total receipts from the sale were \$1,556.37, and the quota for the county was \$1,500.

Of the total amount collected eighty percent is retained locally for the eradication of tuberculosis in Pickaway county. The funds are used to promote health clinics held at the county health office.

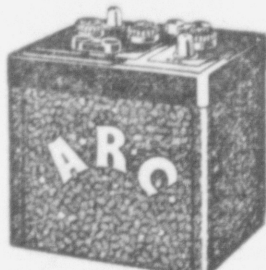
George McDowell was reelected president of the association. Other officers are J. O. Eagleson, first vice-president; Harold A. Strous, second vice-president; W. T. Ulm, treasurer; Mrs. Harriet Hennes, secretary; Miss Elizabeth Dunlap, executive secretary; Carl D. Ben-

nett, representative director, and Mrs. George Crites, city chairman.

Two new county representatives were elected to serve on the executive committee. They were Mrs. William Rush of Scioto township and Mrs. William Dunlap of Deercreek township.

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WITH YOUR OLD BATTERY **\$3.95**

★ Good quality.
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DROP IN AND TALK IT OVER WITH US.

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Pickaway
County
For Over
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Established 1863

THE GARDEN CLINIC

By VICTOR H. REIS,
O. S. U. Horticulturist

QUESTION: Will you kindly advise me just how and when to slip a night blooming cereus that is getting too large to handle? Mrs. J. S., Newport, Kentucky.

ANSWER: The night blooming cereus may be propagated by cuttings at any time. I would suggest you make the cuttings 6 to 8 inches long, insert them in a pot or shallow box of sand until the roots are half an inch long. They then can be potted in a good garden loan.

QUESTION: I would like you to tell me what to do to make my begonia bloom. It is a round-leaved or Beefsteak begonia. It is five years old and has bloomed once—about four years ago. It is a healthy looking plant and very bushy. C. L. W., Cincinnati.

ANSWER: Begonias, like all other house plants, will bloom most satisfactorily if they are in relatively small pots so that they are pot bound; that is, the roots form a mass just inside the pot. In addition to this, regular fertilization with a small amount of a complete commercial fertilizer like a 4-12-4 once a month from March to November will greatly stimulate growth and flowering. Besides this, they should be watered regularly. I feel it is a good idea to give your plants an inspection once a day and water them even if they need but a few teaspoonfuls. You will find our bulletin House Plants, which may be secured from county agricultural agents, will give complete details on their culture.

QUESTION: I have just completed drawing to scale the ground surrounding my summer retreat. The drawing shows the present planting of flowers, trees, walks, etc. I am wondering if you could help me by making suggestions for future developments of these grounds. I can send a number of photographs with it. N. B., Loudenville.

ANSWER: I am very sorry but it is impossible for me to furnish any individual help with landscape plans since I am seldom in the office long enough to do more than answer my correspondence. May I suggest that you consult some landscape architect or nurseryman employing a landscape architect to give you help with this plan. You will find that such help, like employing an architect in building a home, more than pays for itself on the savings in the purchase of plant materials.

QUESTION: Will you please tell me if chicken manure is all right for flowers and what kind of manure would be best for house plants? I have some amaryllis I want to repot now and would like to know what kind of dirt to use and how to make leaf mold. Mrs. O. W., Ashland.

ANSWER: Chicken manure is perfectly satisfactory for garden flowers but since it is rather strong, care is necessary to avoid overdoses of it and the consequent burning of the plants. I suggest for your house plants you use a complete commercial fertilizer with an analysis of 4-12-4. If you give about half a teaspoon to a 4-inch pot you will find improved growth, color of foliage and bloom in your plants.

Your amaryllis can be repotted anytime within the next month. I would use a good garden loan. Leaf mold is made by simply piling up your leaves in the fall and allowing them to rot naturally. I find that mine decompose sufficiently in one year so that I can use them for mulching my flower borders and for spading into the soil to improve its physical condition.

QUESTION: Can you give me any information on the new chemical on the market to eradicate crab grass or would you advise using arsenate of lead or nicotine sulfate. I used some turf builder last year and had more crab grass this year than ever before. J. C. G., Cheviot.

ANSWER: Although there are

several chemical preparations on the market for the control of crab grass, I do not have any information on their efficiency. I suggest that you write to the agricultural experiment station at Wooster, Ohio, and ask them for a copy of their new bulletin Control of Lawn Weeds and the Renovation of Lawns. This gives complete information based on the experiments at Wooster on all the various lawn weeds. Although arsenate of lead was recommended several years ago, being put on in the fall, it has not proved satisfactory in crab grass control. I cannot see any way in which nicotine sulfate could possibly affect it. The increase in crab grass this year was not due to the fact that you used turf builder but due to the fact that the climatic conditions were such that we have had an unusually fine crop of crab grass in all the lawns throughout the state.

QUESTION: Will you please give me a list of about 18 popular rock garden plants you would recommend? Although I have a garden encyclopedia which gives lists, I don't know one from the other since only botanical names are given. J. C. G., Cheviot.

ANSWER: Of the hundreds of different rock plants that are available, care must be taken not to use the extremely vigorous ones such as many of the sedums near less vigorous ones which they will crowd out and smother. Some of the rock plants which you will find easy to grow and satisfactory include goldentuft (Alyssum saxatile), bellflower (Campanula carpatica), cheddar pink (Dianthus caesius), creeping gypsophila (Gypsophila repens), sunrose (Haliathemum mutabile), coralbells (Heuchera sanguinea), candytuft (Iberis sempervirens), forget-me-nots (Myosotis palustris semperflorens), catnip (Nepeta mussini), rock soapwort (Saponaria ocymoides), hen and chickens (Sempervivum soboliferum), roof houseleek (Sempervivum tectorum), coatflower (Tunica saxifraga), violet (Viola Jersey Gem), windflower (Anemone pulsatilla), bellflower (Campanula garganica), Dutchman's breeches (Dicentra eximia), stonecrop (Sedum sieboldi), and catchfly (Silene alpina).

QUESTION: Would you please furnish me with information on a home course in landscaping? I understand your school does teach professional landscaping, but I am not sure whether you have a correspondence course. If you do not have a course in this field, would you please give me some names of schools that do teach landscap-

ing? P. P. Valmoca, New Mexico.

ANSWER: None of the universities teaching landscape gardening offer correspondence courses. There are, however, one or two commercial correspondence schools which offer such courses. I have always felt that the individual who is really interested could learn just as much by following a home reading course, the only difference being that there would be no constant reminder from the correspondence school to do the lessons. Here in Ohio I would suggest that anyone start with our Agricultural Extension bulletin, "Beautifying the Home Grounds", following this with our bulletins on "Ornamental Evergreens", "Annual Flowers", "Perennial Flowers", "Lawns" and "Garden Roses". All of these are available from the county agricultural agents. I would then particularly recommend reading the following books, more or less in the order given: The Art of Home Landscaping by M. E. Bottomly, Planning and Planting the Home Grounds by Pauline Murray, The Book of Shrubs by Alfred Hottes, The Book of Trees by Alfred Hottes, America's Garden Book by Bush-Brown, Plant Welfare, The Recognition and Control of Pests and Diseases by Victor H. Ries, and as a final appreciation, The Story of Gardening by Richardson Wright.

QUESTION: I am so disturbed. I love plants and have all kinds in my house. They do not do very well and I think the trouble is with our water. A crust

forms around the pots and on the plant stalk. Our water tastes very bad. Please tell me what I can do. Mrs. I. C., Cincinnati.

ANSWER: As long as city drinking water is fit to drink, even though it does taste funny, it will do no harm to plants. It is not uncommon for the various materials in the soil to form a crust on the surface. This is not necessarily an indication of any harm to the plants. If I may say so, I believe your difficulty is not with the water but with the way you use it. For instance, how often do you water your plants? Do you allow them to become absolutely dried out between waterings or do you water them sufficiently often, maybe every day, so that the soil is kept so moist that the tender young root hairs do not dry out and die between waterings? Incidentally, you might be interested in securing a copy of our

bulletin on house plants from your county agent.

QUESTION: I have the topic for our garden club "Early Planting in Hotbeds". Could you send me literature or tell me where I could secure it? Mrs. R. H. S., West Manchester.

ANSWER: Your county agricultural agent has two bulletins which will give you this information, "Home Garden Hotbeds" and "The Home Flower Garden".

QUESTION: Would you please tell where I may purchase the miscible oils that you recommended in a recent Garden Clinic for winter spraying for the control of various scale insects? F. C. McC., Coraopolis, Pa.

ANSWER: The different brands of miscible oil may be purchased from the various seed stores, hardware stores, or very often directly from the large oil companies selling gasoline.

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\$25.75 to \$31.50

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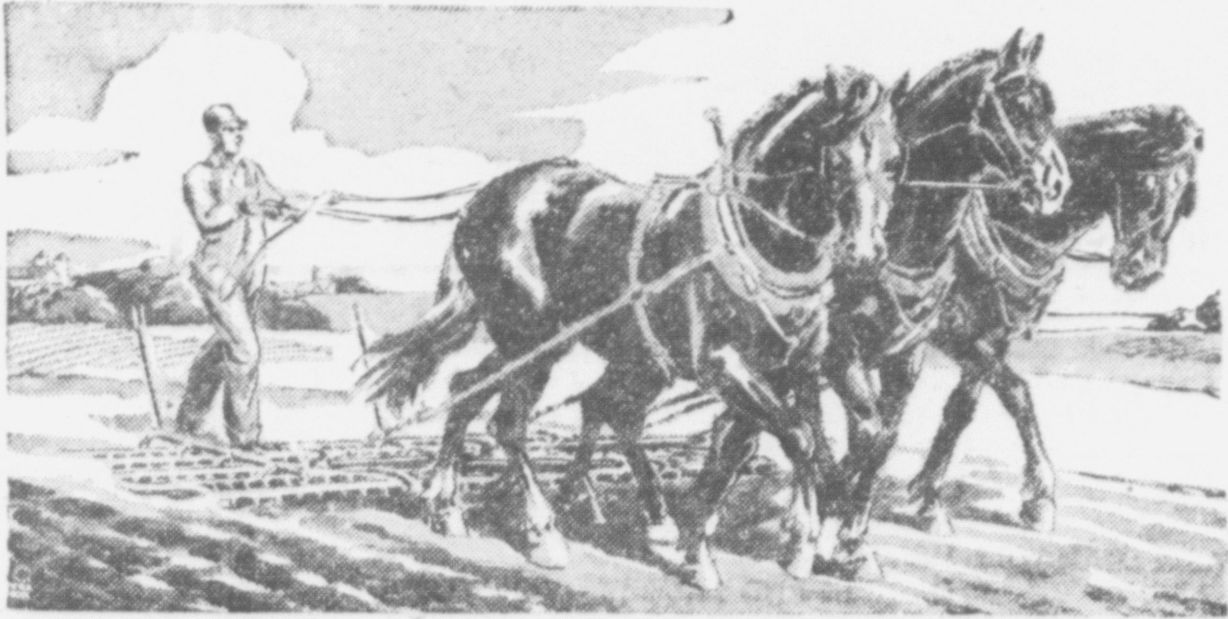
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FINE FOOD ♦ 6% BEER LIQUOR ♦ Wine Champagne

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CAN SUPPLY YOU WITH ALL YOUR NEEDS

QUALITY COALS

CINDERELLA WEST VIRGINIA LUMP

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Glenn Rodgers Briquets
that Clean Fuel!

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WEST VIRGINIA LUMP

A CLEAN BURNING COAL

THE BEST SELLERS
FOR THE BEST CELLARS

WE OPERATE A
**Grinding
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EVERY DAY
OF THE WEEK!

BEST SHALE
Drain Tile

All Sizes from 4 inch
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The Qualities You Want
In Feed for Your Livestock
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We Recommend—

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RED ROSE

ALL-MASH STARTER

A Complete Feed

Get your broilers to market quicker—get them there in prime condition—by feeding ALL-MASH STARTER, a dependable complete feed. Guaranteed by Eshelman; famed for 90 years as makers of pure, palatable poultry feeds. We have fresh stocks for you!

YOU WANT A FEED THAT
PRACTICALLY GUARANTEES

Chick Profits

You can be SURE, if your baby chicks are fed on Quality Feed—successful chick raising is not luck. If you want good, healthy chicks — use our vigor-building chick starter. It makes sturdy, well-formed chicks — that will mean more profits to you.

Too, this feed is backed by 97 years' experience. Other farmers have raised from 96 per cent to 99 per cent of their hatched chicks. So can you.

Use These

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- Chick Grains
- Growing Mash
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- Dairy Feed
- Hog—Dairy and Poultry Supple-ments

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Need —

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YOU BUY

Field Seeds

HIGH PURITY AND GERMINATION
ALL FREE OF NOXIOUS WEEDS

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seed you look at with
the analysis on the
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THE ONLY FARMER OWNED AND CONTROLLED ELEVATOR IN CIRCLEVILLE

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Farmers Decide How To Improve Their Property

COLUMBUS, Feb. 27—The best judgment of 4,322 Ohio rural men and women who have worked on land use committees in 57 coun-

ties is that the five factors most needed to improve farms in this state are use of more lime and fertilizer, more and better pas-

tures, more and better woodlots, longer crop rotations, and more control of soil erosion.

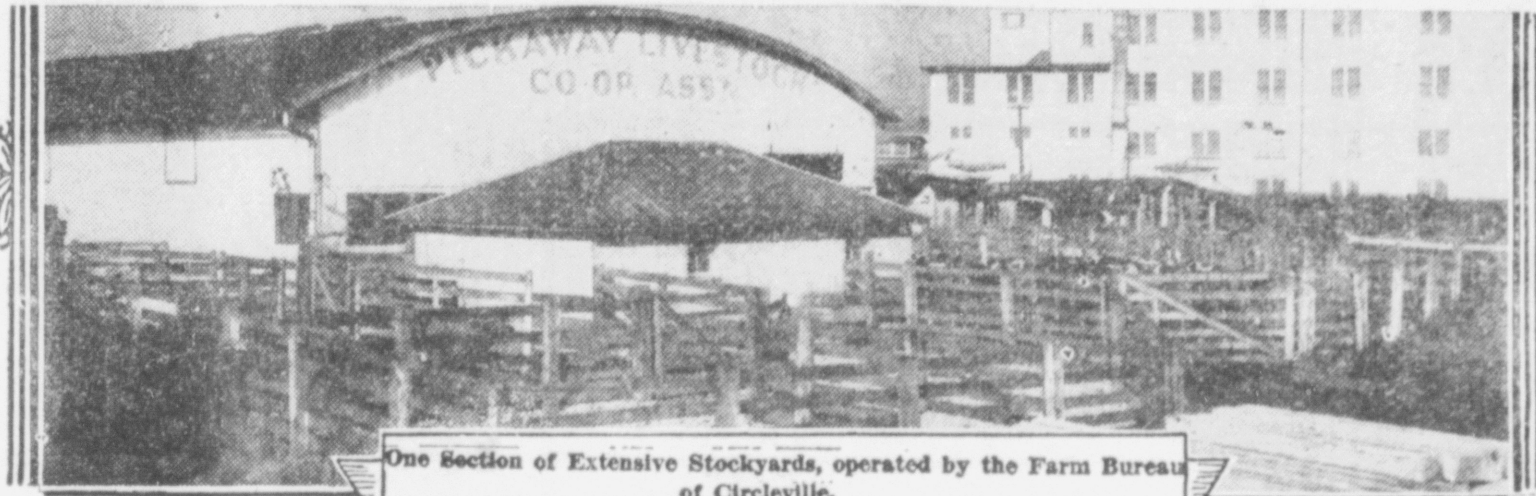
In the 57 counties, which typify western, northeastern, and southeastern Ohio, the land use committees found that an average of 62 percent of all land now is cropped but only seven percent of the cropland receives applications of lime. Then men and women most

familiar with the land recommended that lime be applied on 57 percent of the land suitable for crops.

The average amount of lime applied now, when it is used at all is about .95 of a ton per acre. The people who made this land use study decided on average of 1.79 tons per acre was needed. The present use of fertilizer is more

general, 62 percent of the cropland receiving some fertilizer, but the committees recommended that 84 percent be fertilized and that the application be almost twice the amounts used now.

Mt. Airy, North Carolina, is the largest open-face granite quarry in the world.



One Section of Extensive Stockyards, operated by the Farm Bureau of Circleville.



Scenes like the one above, are typical of the crowds at our weekly auction. THEY'RE BUYERS!! . . . Bidding for the livestock offered by Pickaway County farmers.

Your Business Increases

Volume of business for 1941 in the Pickaway Livestock association topped previous figures. Proceeds totaled \$1,348,846.20. A total of 47,896 head of livestock passed through the organization last year. The figure represented 14,405,760 pounds of beef, pigs, sheep and calves, and consignments totaling 7,986. There were 948 carloads of livestock handled by the livestock association last year.

These figures briefly tell the story of the growth of Central Ohio's finest livestock market. You, MR. FARMER, as owners, are responsible for this ever-increasing amount of business.

HOGS and CATTLE SOLD DAILY

Mr. Farmer—

Here's Your

TOP MARKET

—for—

CATTLE, HOGS and SHEEP



Sale at 1 O'clock

New War Time

Every Wednesday

And Always Plenty of Buyers

Owned and Operated by Consignors.

A market close at home which brings you the highest prices.

Deliver your Livestock before 12:00 Noon for Best Service

◆
HARRY J. BRIGGS, Manager

**Pickaway
Cooperative**

**Livestock
Association**

BEES TO HEED SOS FOR HONEY OUTPUT

Sugar Rationing Caused By World Strife To Boost Hive Need

DELAWARE, Feb. 27 — The beekeepers of Ohio are expecting a better business break in 1942.

After ten lean years, there are signs that honey is coming back as a food product under the stimulus of war and the rationing of sugar.

Lloyd C. Gardner, president of the Ohio Beekeepers association, says that from present colony and plant conditions "we may assume that the chances for a better than average crop of honey in 1942 is very good. Honey will be one of the important sugar substitutes. It is probable that the 1941 crop will be exhausted before the 1942 crop comes off the hives."

Gardner said that while it was early yet to make an accurate forecast of the year's crop, the preparations of beekeepers for bringing their Spring colonies up to maximum strength would indicate that the crop would be considerably above average.

Demand Goes Up

The war is expected to result in increased demand for honey as a sweetening agent, Gardner said. The market also is expected to be enhanced by the resumption of exporting, no appreciable quantities of honey having been sent out of this country since 1940. Gardner said that some of the 1942 crop probably would find its way into the Lease-Lend program and that the Surplus Marketing Administration planned to purchase 4,500,000 pounds of honey for use in the School Lunch program. The lunch program received a similar amount last Spring from beekeepers in the intermountain states.

"Reviewing the honey market for the last three years," Gardner said, "we are impressed with the steadily increasing movement of the product through the chains. Much of this honey has been merchandised through baked goods, about three-fifths of the nation's honey crop being used in bakeries."

The United States Department of Agriculture estimates that the national crop of honey aggregated 185 million pounds in 1941 and that this crop had a farm value of about \$12,000,000, or about \$2,000,000 more than the crop of 1940 which aggregated about 180 million pounds.

These crops compare with that of 1929 which aggregated about 211,720,000 pounds.

Not Like 1918

Although the honey business is expected to experience a lift in both production and price, there is nothing to indicate that the product will bring the high prices of World War I. At that time honey soared to 25 cents a pound as confectioners, bakers and ice cream manufacturers sought it as a sweetening agent. The price also was affected by heavy exports, 12,000,000 pounds of the product having been shipped to England in 1918.

Ohio still leads the country in honey production although the last available figures were for

1936 when the Buckeye state produced 19,380,000 pounds. At that time Michigan rated second with a production of 13,300,000 pounds and California third with 10,952,000 pounds.

FARMERS LINE UP CREDIT FOR WORK IN 1942

In line with the "Food for Freedom" slogan in our national emergency, Pickaway county farmers now are planning their credit for the coming season, Lawrence Liston, county representative of the Columbus Production Credit Association announced Friday.

An outstanding business year during 1942 was predicted by the local representative. Mr. Liston predicted that in line with present trends, the Association will set a record for number of applications for short-term loans this year.

"Urged by anticipated favorable prices resulting from demand, and by their inherent patriotism, farmers are responding to the all out program in the war effort," Mr. Liston declared.

Farmers the last few weeks have been urged to get machinery

ANDERSON WILL HEAD FARM UNIT

Clarksburg Man Selected To Direct Institute In Next Year

William A. Anderson, widely known Ross county farmer, was elected this week to serve as president during the next year of the Clarksburg institute.

Other officers of the unit are Harvey Morrison, vice-president; Kenneth Crabb, secretary, and Thomas Carter, treasurer. Coit Carter, master of Clarksburg grange, was the chairman of the nominating committee.

One of the outstanding events of the institute was the address on "Turmoil in the Orient" by Chester B. Alspaugh, a former resident of China, who is now superintendent of the Scioto Farms rural resettlement project at Atlanta, Pickaway county.

Ross County Agent Fred Keeler discussed "Ancient Rivers of Ross County."

in readiness by making all repairs before the crop season. It also is essential that farmers adjust their credit problems to save time during the crop season, Mr. Liston explained.

CALIFORNIA COTTON CROP
SACRAMENTO, Cal. — Present indications point to a crop of 446,000 bales of cotton harvested in California during the 1941 season, according to reports released

ed through the Federal-State Marketing Service of the Department of Agriculture. Approximately 56 percent of the crop was reported ginned prior to December 1.

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BEST WISHES

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FARM

By Dealing Here, Mr. Farmer, You'll SAVE TIME! SAVE MONEY! SAVE TROUBLE!

YOU'LL save time . . . trouble . . . and money . . . if you get all your farm supplies at Hunter's! You'll find about all the things you need in the hardware line right here under one roof, and you will be dealing with a firm that sells the leading Nationally known items and backs up every purchase with a guarantee of 100% satisfaction.

We have been busy since last September buying merchandise for the coming season.

Result No. 1:—The largest stock of hardware we have ever had.

Result No. 2:—Due to early contract buying our prices, in many cases, are below those of present market prices.

Result No. 3:—Many items now in stock are no longer available to us at any price.

Hunter Hardware

113 West Main St. — :: — Circleville, Ohio

DAY or NIGHT

WRECKER SERVICE

PHONE

321

J. H. STOUT

150 EAST MAIN STREET
Your Dodge and Plymouth Dealer

MANY FEDERAL FARM GROUPS TO BE MERGED

Better Prosecution Of War Effort Possible Through President's Move

FIVE CHANGES LISTED

Consolidation Effective For Six Months After End Of World War

Consolidation of numerous agencies within the department of agriculture as a means of furthering prosecution of the war through better utilization of agricultural resources and industries has been ordered by President Roosevelt.

The mergers within the department are to remain in force until six months after the war ends.

A presidential executive order provided for these consolidations:

1. The Surplus Marketing Administration, including the Federal Surplus Marketing corporation, the Agricultural Marketing Service (except the agricultural statistics division), and the Commodity Exchange Administration are merged into an agency to be called the Agricultural Marketing Administration.

2. The Agricultural Statistics Division of the Agricultural Marketing Service is transferred to the Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

3. The Agricultural Adjustment Administration, the Soil Conservation Service, the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation, and the sugar division are brought together into an agency to be known as the Agricultural Conservation and Adjustment Administration.

4. The bureau of animal industry, the bureau of dairy industry, the bureau of plant industry, the bureau of agricultural chemistry and engineering, the bureau of entomology and plant quarantine, the bureau of home economics, the office of experiment stations, and the Beltsville research center, are consolidated into the agricultural research administration. \$5. All department of agriculture libraries are consolidated into one.

HOUSEWIVES TO PLANT GARDENS TO BEAT PRICES

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 27— Defense gardens are springing up all over Miami — in flower boxes, back yards, metal tanks and vacant lots — as a logical answer to the fast-rising prices of vegetables in the Miami area.

Housewives aren't the only persons turning to a midget back-to-the-farm movement. Stores report that most of the sudden seed-buying trade is from the white collar office worker.

Stenographers have been turning farmerette with abandon. Wielding wicked hoes, they can be seen, at the crack of dawn, converting flowerbeds into patches of cabbage or onions or carrots, before they trek off to their typewriters in offices.

Agricultural efforts of housewives not only are making household budgets stretch farther, but many of them are finding a new type of outdoor exercise conducive to better health.

Seed stores have reported a sudden boom in garden hoses, tools, sprays, fertilizer, and, of course, pamphlets on "How To Start A Farm, In Six Easy Lessons."

Generals say, and it is true of other things than war, that a bad plan well carried out is better than a good plan badly carried out.

PROFESSOR SAYS SUGAR SHORTAGE WILL HELP DIET

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 27 — A blessing in disguise—that's what Dr. Sidney Bliss of Tulane university believes the sugar shortage in the United States will be.

Dr. Bliss, professor of biochemistry in the Tulane school of medicine, declares that the sugar rationing will offer a chance to improve the diet of the nation by making necessary the substitution of foods high in vitamin and mineral content for sugar.

One of the major objectives in improving the nation's diet has been to reverse the upward trend of sugar consumption in the U. S." says Dr. Bliss. "It now looks as though this benefit will be forced on us as a consequence of war."

TROPHIES TO BE GIVEN IN SHOW

\$100 In Cash Awards To Be Provided; Three Firms Cooperating

Besides cash awards totaling nearly \$100 for the best displays in the Corn and Soybean show, two Circleville industries and one Columbus firm will present trophies this year.

John W. Eshelman and Sons will present a loving cup for the best

ten-ear-entry in the show, and the Halston Purina company will present a loving cup for the best peck of soybeans, any variety, entered for exhibition.

A trophy is being offered this

year by the Welch Chemical company, manufacturers of fertilizers, Columbus, for the best single ear entry in the corn class.

Irvin Yeoman of New Holland was sweepstakes winner in the

corn class last year, his entry of ten ears of Reid's Yellow Dent being judged the best of the show. Top honors for soybeans last year went to L. R. McCoy of Monroe township.

COMFORT IN YOUR HOME!



SIMMONS STUDIO LOUNGE

Fully upholstered modern arms; comfortable Simmons construction in seat and back. Spacious bedding compartment in base. Vertical welt treatment for added beauty. Choice of Burgundy, Blue or Green.

\$49.95

Other Lounges From \$39.95

"PERFECTION" OIL RANGES



Model No. 888

Perfection "High Power" Oil Burning Range as illustrated is a five-burner range of modern "table-top" style. Finish, pure white all porcelain enamel outside. Perfection "Live Heat" Oven has porcelain enameled lining, built-in heat indicator, modern non-tilting racks. Two one-gallon removable reservoirs. Large storage space in base of range. See this and many other models of Perfection for a real oil burning range.

MASON BROS.

Rugs — Furniture — Stoves

WHAT WOULD IT COST?

If you have merchandise to sell, a house to rent, used equipment to sell or trade. Perhaps you offer a service to the public.

Fill in this blank and bring or mail to The Herald and we will figure the cost and let you know the exact amount your classified ad would run. Put your ad in these blanks:

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A ten word ad for 3 days would only cost 40c—For 6 days only 70c.

CANNED GOODS SUPPLIES FIND WAY INTO ARMY

National Convention Told
44 Percent Of Output
To Be Taken

FIGURES ARE QUOTED

Private, Community Gardens
Will Go Long Way To
Help Situation

Uncle Sam will take up to 44 percent of the nation's 1942 canning output, the National Canners' Association convention was told at its Chicago convention, and America's housewives can help augment domestic supplies by doing some of their own preserving.

The country's armed forces are to get first choice of packed goods, John L. Baxter, chief of the canned foods section of the War Production Board, asserted. Under war regulations, producers are to report their output within 15 days after finishing operations and are to hold supplies until Army, Navy, Marine Corps and lend lease needs have been filled.

Here are some of the figures given by Baxter on amounts to be reserved for military use: asparagus, 44 percent of the pack; peas, 38 percent; apples, 32 percent tomatoes, 30 percent; beans, 22 percent; peaches, pineapples and cherries, 23 to 27 percent; corn, 18 percent. The rest will be for civilian consumption.

"The primary purpose of this general preference order," Baxter explained, "is to promote the defense of the United States by assuring that sufficient supplies of certain canned fruits and vegetables for the needs of the various government agencies are set aside by the producers of these articles."

The order directs producers to withhold from sale a stated percentage of each listed product which they expect to produce in 1942."

Despite rationing there is expected to be enough canned goods to go around, but, it was pointed out, canning by housewives would be of material assistance in the situation. Chicago and many cities are to have private and community defense gardens this summer to produce extra vegetables for home canning and consumption.

Streamlined glass containers which will hold 20 percent more fruit and vegetables for the glass used were exhibited at the convention. Straight sides are to be preserve jar styles this year. Fancy twists, odd shapes and other wrinkles are out in the interest of economy. The jars are thinner and are to have smaller caps and metal rings to save glass, metal and rubber.

How one company in the canned food industry is aiding directly in the war effort was shown at the convention by means of wall-sized photographic murals of armored amphibian tanks. The firm, a food machinery corporation, has

YOU CAN TIME

A bomb but not a fire, Tornado or an auto crash.
It is therefore wise to carry insurance to protect you—

Lawrence J. Johnson
INSURANCE AGENCY
WE CAN HELP YOU.

Comparative Milk Cost Prices Are Considered

COLUMBUS, Feb. 27—The cost of producing 100 pounds of four percent milk in Montgomery county in 1940-41 from cows which averaged less than 200 pounds of butterfat was over \$4.75 per hundredweight, which was about twice as much as the milk would bring in the fluid milk market.

To get 100 pounds of milk from this class of cows Montgomery turned to building the tanks for the Marine Corps.

county dairymen fed 92 pounds of silage, 79 pounds of hay, 15 pounds of corn stover, 60 pounds of grain, and the amount of pasture forage that a cow would eat in 4.6 days. Prices for the feed used to compute milk production costs were: silage \$5 per ton, hay \$15 per ton, grain \$40 per ton, and pasture 8 cents per day.

The same dairymen, in 1940-41, produced milk at a cost of \$2.16 per hundredweight from cows which made an average of 400 or more pounds of butterfat per year.

The amounts of feed required to produce 100 pounds of milk from this class of cows were 48 pounds silage, 30 pounds hay, 3 pounds corn stover, 31 pounds grain, and 1.3 days of pasture.

Ivan McKellip, specialist in animal husbandry, Ohio State university, says these comparisons of milk production costs, taken from dairy herd improvement association records, clearly show why dairymen should make every effort in 1942 to rid their herds of poor cows. The best dairymen in the world can not make a profit from boarder cows.

The average annual feed cost per cow in the Montgomery association in 1940-41 was \$67. The costs of feed are rising now and the value of the dairymen's time is increasing in proportion. Feed

PATRIOTIC SALARY CHECK
MIAMI BEACH, Fla.—A novel patriotic plan which originators hope will spread across the nation, has been put into effect at Radio station WKAT in Miami Beach. The personnel voted unanimously for a 5 percent check-off of all salaries and a like amount of station earnings to go toward weekly purchases of defense savings stamps and bonds.

"Westward the course of empire takes its way," is the first line of a poem by Bishop Berkeley, an English philosopher, about 1820. It refers to America.

is only about half the expense of milk production.



Enjoy the Goodness of

HONEY BOY BREAD

-- and --

ED'S MASTER LOAF

ALL OF THE
HONEY USED
IN HONEY BOY
BREAD IS
PURCHASED FROM
OUR LOCAL
RURAL
COMMUNITIES



OUR TRUCKS
MAKE REGULAR
DELIVERIES
TO HUNDREDS
OF FARM HOMES
IN THIS
COMMUNITY

*The Breads that are the Favorites in Pickaway
County because of their*

PROVEN QUALITY — DELICIOUS FLAVOR and FRESHNESS

*baked FRESH daily
by the*

ED. WALLACE BAKERY

Circleville, Ohio

Wallace's breads have won for themselves a place in thousands of farm homes on merit alone. Men who work hard from daylight to dark demand good bread—and it is Wallace's you find on their table, for they appreciate the outstanding goodness of this quality bread.

PICKAWAY MAY LEAD STATE IN AAA PAYMENTS

92 Percent Of Farmers
Have Signed Wheat
Crops For 1942

OTHER FIGURES GIVEN

Full Participation Would
Put Nearly One Half
Million In Area

Pickaway county may head the list of Ohio counties again in 1942 for AAA benefit payments, officials of the county AAA office declared Friday.

Early surveys show that approximately 92 percent of the county have signed their wheat crops under the soil conservation program. The season is too early to determine what will be reaction of the farmers to corn and other crop compliance, the AAA office reported.

In 1941, 72 percent of the crop land of the county and 67 percent of the farms were signed with the AAA program. To date the county office reports that 1,041 checks totaling \$261,157.90 have been issued to local farmers. Complete participation with the program would bring into the county AAA benefit checks totaling nearly \$450,000.

During 1941, 2,509 tons of lime were applied to Pickaway county farms under the government's grant of aid program. Besides this amount, the AAA office estimates that 1,590 tons were placed

on local soils through private contract.

So far this year 1,980 tons of lime have been granted to local farmers. Also through the grant of aid program, three car loads of super phosphate were used in Pickaway county in 1941.

PUERTO RICO IMPORTS RICE

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, — An increase of more than \$21,000,000 in Puerto Rico's imports from the continental United States during the first eight months of 1941, compared with

the same period last year was reported by the Puerto Rico Chamber of Commerce.

WOMEN'S CORPS GROWS

STOCKHOLM, — Sweden now has more than 80,000 members of

the famous "Lotta Svaerd" Corps — a women's voluntary auxiliary organization, which provides food for the territorial troops during army maneuvers and supplies ambulance drivers, airplane spotters, farmerettes, and factory workers.

FOR HOME DEFENSE

DUTCH BOY
PURE WHITE LEAD
PAINT

Enough Said, it's
Pure White Lead!

On Sale at...

Goeller's PAINT STORE

Pickaway and Franklin Sts., Circleville
one block east of the Court House

GET YOUR NEEDS NOW WHILE
OUR STOCK IS COMPLETE!

—We are also distributors of—
MIAMI PAINTS—



PROSPEROUS FARMS

You will find this bank a convenient place to finance necessary improvements for your farm property.

We are very interested in your welfare.

The best loans a bank can make are those which benefit a community as a whole. Good, prosperous farms are the backbone of the community. Prosperous farms lead to a more prosperous bank. Farm loans are therefore favored by this bank.

*The Circleville Savings
And Banking Co.*

THE FRIENDLY BANK

CIRCLEVILLE, O.

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

THE ONE STOP STORE FOR POULTRY
AND STOCK PRODUCERS.

Full Line Of Feeds

ESHELMAN & PURINA

Pratt's Poultry and Stock Supplies

Semi-Solid Buttermilk

Smidley Hog Equipment

Poultry Litter

Oyster Shell

Salt

Top Prices Paid For Quality
Poultry—Eggs—Cream & Hides

DWIGHT L. STEELE PRODUCE

135 E. Franklin St

Circleville, O.

Phone 372



Thanks to the Fine Quality
of the Herds of Cows Owned
by Pickaway-co. Farmers!

It Has Made Possible Our Slogan—

**CIRCLE CITY
PRODUCTS**

*Have Stood the
Test*



DON'T LET ANYONE GIVE YOU A SUBSTITUTE



**CIRCLE
-CITY-
DAIRY**

S. PICKAWAY ST.

W. W. ROBINSON, Proprietor

Market Co-Operatively

**MILK
EGGS
CREAM**



Milk for Freedom

**MILK
EGGS
CREAM**



It must be wholesome, clean and pure,
Free from odor, dirt and manure.

Let's all get busy and give it more care.
It means so much to the boys over there.

Let's strain it well and cool it too;
Be very clean in all we do.

Clean out the barn, hang up the pail;
Dirt breeds dirt. It never fails.

Rub and scrub and sterilize
Make sure the germs are neutralized.

We'll be proud of a job well done,
When our boys come home... The Victory Won.

Fresh Daily
At Your Grocers

**PICKAWAY
COTTAGE
CHEESE**

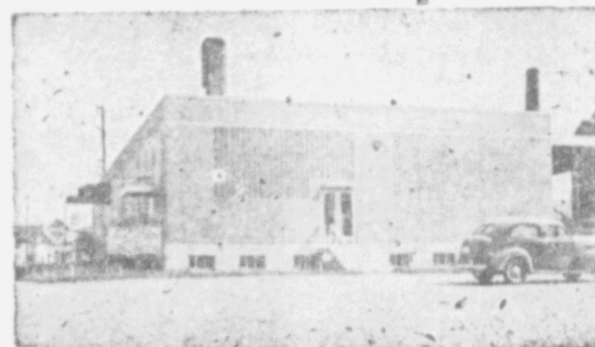
For a Real Treat

Eat

**PICKAWAY
ICE
CREAM**



The Photos Show the Progress Made
by Pickaway Dairy Co-Operative
Association in a Few Short Years



If you do not already have at least one share of stock in this fine Dairy plant you are entitled to do so if you produce MILK, EGGS or CREAM. YOU are entitled to share along with your neighbor, the profits gained by the Co-Operative Marketing and Manufacturing of your Dairy Products...

Ask your neighbor... He already owns from one to twenty shares of stock which is the most any one person may own... With your added support We can do an even better job in the future... Our Destiny and yours depends upon our working together with each other to do a better job at less cost.

Visit our plant at any time... Those who work there are working for you... and for your interests always... Ready to Serve you in every way possible. Let us grow together... Work together... Sharing our problems together as we go... That way lies strength, profits, success and a grand future for all.

Whether you buy one share or whether you buy more... Whether you pay cash or whether you would rather for us to deduct a small amount from each milk or cream check until you have acquired the desired amount of stock, YOU will be helping to build AMERICA'S SECONDARY DEFENSE which is vital to our Nation.

You can make no better investment... Write or ask us for complete details...

PICKAWAY BUTTER

Sold At All Leading
Grocery Stores

Pickaway Dairy Co-Op.

West Main St.

Circleville, Ohio

Phone 28

Farming in Southern Ohio

BY THOMAS E. BEERY

Milk Fever

If you go out to milk and a fresh cow is down or walking unsteadily, a few days after she freshens, and is sluggish and listless, the chances are about 100 to 1 that she has milk fever; unless the afterbirth was retained; which will cause serious illness, unless your veterinarian gives prompt relief.

Veterinarians used to pump sterile air into each quarter and then tie the teats, which gave prompt relief; but this sometimes introduced infection into the udder. They have a safer method now, they give the cow a rather large dose of calcium, by injecting it into the jugular vein in the neck. In a few minutes the cow will be better, and in a few hours she will be up and eating her feed.

Milk fever is not a fever at all. It is caused by a calcium deficiency. Instead of showing a fever, the cow may and often does have, a sub-normal temperature. It is a paralysis that will soon be fatal in most cases, unless prompt treatment is given; parturition perosis, is the technical name for this impairment—a paralysis at the time of freshening, the name means. Many valuable animals die with this impairment, when they could easily be saved by prompt treatment, as pointed out.

Good Home Ration for Pigs

Equal parts of ground corn and buckwheat, and a pint of oil meal a day, fed as a slop, twice a day, with water and ear corn given at the noon feeding, is a ration that William Sonner, of New Market, used this year, for a litter of seven 100 pounds shoats, that "surley gave the answer".

These hogs were turned out in a permanent bluegrass pasture on nice days, and stabled in a well bedded box stall at night, just like the cows; and there was always a large trough of pure water in this stall, so that they could get a drink, any time in the night, if they wanted it, and they often did.

"I make pets out of these pigs, too," Mr. Sonner explained, as he scratched one's back, "and that is important in feeding pigs", he continued.

Lantern for Baby Chicks

John Sollars, Leesburg, R.F.D., reports using a lantern in the brooder house for his baby chicks, last year with very good results. "If chickens have a light, they will eat almost every hour in the night and be the better for it", Mr. Sollars explained.

If you use a lantern, of course you will need to take good care of it, by filling it every day, trimming the coal off of the wick, and keeping the burner clean, so

as to prevent it from going out; or possibly causing a fire.

Pigs from Foxes

"Since foxes take most small pigs at night, all you need to do to prevent it is to hang a lantern in or near the farrowing houses," a very successful farmer points out. "A fox doesn't like to come near a light at night," he explained, "I have often seen their tracks in the snow, when I had a lantern in the farrowing house, where they had gone round and round the building but didn't get very close to it."

A good dog that won't go to sleep on the job is also a good pig protector. The more noise he makes the better. A little "fussy" rat terrier, is just as good for a job like this as a valuable fox hound.

Baling Wire

I was on a farm this week where I learned how to store baling wire until you are ready to use it, and to have it in a convenient package, that is easy to get. "Instead of putting it in a pile with the other baling wire you have taken off of your straw, or other roughage, you had baled; fold it three times on itself or even four, and then wrap one end around the package, and you have it in a form that is easily stored, and easy to use", this man said. He voiced the sentiments of thousands of corn belt farmers, when he said that it would be very hard to run a farm without baling wire or binder twine, for you can make temporary repairs on a very ban farm machinery break, if you have plenty of both.

Brood Sows Like Cows

That's the advice of Albert Fling, Hillsboro, Ohio R. F. D. By this he means to turn them out on nice days, and to house them in a warm box stall in the barn during the night. He likes to feed them some shock corn out in the field, too; some distance from the barn, so as to compel them to take regular exercise. He and his brother Bill, who operates the home farm that joins Albert's farm are liberal feeders. I noticed that the brood sows, and all of the stock on the farm looked well. It takes regular feeding, and plenty of it, to keep stock looking well in the winter season.

Heated Hog House

Irvin Shannon, Hillsboro R.F.D., has a heated hog house that has been very satisfactory for six years. The day I called, every stall had a brood sow in it, due to farrow in a few days, and some even had small porkers that were not minding the low temperature and east wind on the outside, for the coal stove heating in the cen-

ter of the building, with a jacket around it, to divert the heat and to keep the pens from getting too hot close to it; was keeping them comfortable and happy.

I learned that you must clean a colony farrowing house like this just as thoroughly as it is possible to do it, before the brood sows are put into it. If this is done, it is very satisfactory; and if it isn't, you may get some communicable disease in your herd that will cause heavy losses. I was on a farm in January where the owner and operator had lost five litters of pigs with black scours, as the veterinarian described it.

He moved the sows out, bred them again for summer, litters, and cleaned the building and sterilized it with a hot solution of lysol, until it was clean enough to eat in, as he expressed it; and hasn't had any more trouble.

QUESTION OF GARDENING IS IMPORTANT THIS YEAR

COLUMBUS, Feb. 27—Further study of the prospective supply of vegetables in 1942 indicates that experienced gardeners can produce the amounts needed for domestic use and for export. J. H. Boyd, specialist in vegetable gardening, Ohio State university, says a Victory garden week to be announced soon should not be taken as a campaign for the plowing of city backyards and lawns.

Supplies of vegetable seeds, fertilizer, spray materials, and mechanical equipment are only sufficient to meet normal demands from people who customarily produce

vegetable crops. Injudicious use of any of these materials by unqualified gardeners may result in a decrease of the total amount of vegetables that could be produced in 1942.

Mr. Boyd says the questions a

prospective city gardener should ask are: "Can I make better use of gardening materials than persons with more experience?" and "Is my greatest possible contribution to victory the hours I would spend gardening?"



OUR MODERN FUNERAL CHAPEL

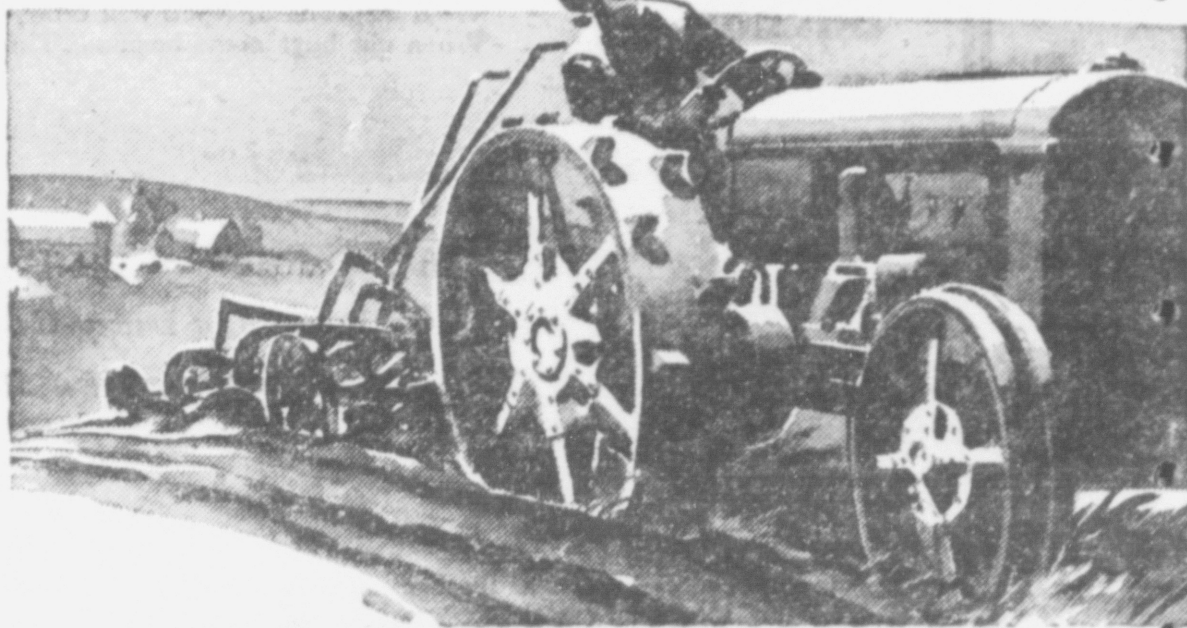
- Central Location
- Parking Space on our own ground
- All Factors for an Ideal Service

DEFENBAUGH FUNERAL HOME

Modern Ambulance

PHONE 411

Service Any Hour



We Continue to Serve

—Our financial service provides every facility demanded by the affairs of bank depositors in any community—

Checking Accounts

—The safe way to safeguard your funds.

Savings Accounts

—Invest your savings where they bear interest.

Loans

—Real Estate Loans, Improvement Loans, Loans for the purchase of livestock and equipment, Loans for the purchase of merchandise and loans for personal needs.

Safe Deposit Boxes

—Place your bonds, securities and other valuable papers in a safe place.

A COMPLETE BANKING SERVICE BACKED BY MORE THAN 75 YEARS BANKING EXPERIENCE

The Second National Bank

Organized 1863.

This bank is a member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation which affords up to \$5,000.00 protection to each depositor.

CHEAP MONEY —for— FARMERS Through Federal Farm Loans

Loans can now be had on good farms for from 10 to 33 years. Present rate of interest charged 3 1/4%.

Farm Bureau Home
Pickaway County National
Farm Loan Ass'n.

GUERNSEY MEN L'AN SESSION

eders' Association To
et March 13; Mansfield
To Be Scene

E. E. Heizer, dairy depart-
University of Wisconsin,
son, Wis., will be guest speak-
at the thirty-first annual
ing of the Ohio Guernsey
ders' association to be held
the Mansfield-Leland hotel,
sfie Friday, March 13.
will discuss "Automatic Guern-
Sire Evaluation", a service
ered Guernsey sire owners in
h milk and butterfat propo-
tion of a bull's daughters is
tatively compared with that
their dams.

r. A. J. DeFosset, U. S. D. A.
eral Inspector in charge of
h, will report on the results of
ood vaccination studies car-
on by the U. S. Bureau of
mal Industry since 1936 in 260
y herds located in 24 states.
e will also review the results
his work in ten Ohio herds in-
ing 515 females vaccinated as
res. These studies have been
e in connection with a feder-
and state program for the con-
of Bang's disease of cattle.
ecognition will again be made
the yners of Ohio cows win-
g the production honor in their
ective advanced register
ses for 1941. Meritorious
ards will also be given for the
t time in Ohio Guernsey cir-
e to those females with life-
e butterfat production records
2,000, 4,000 or 5,000 pounds.
the business meeting is called
10:30 a. m. when the annual
tion of association directors
l take place. Dr. Charles G.
own, Mansfield, is chairman of
program committee.

OHIO FARMERS WARNED HOG MARKET

COLUMBUS, Feb. 27 — Ohio
k producers are advised by
ward Davison, specialist in
mal husbandry, Ohio State un-
ersity, to make plans to market
ir spring pig crop in light of
fact that increases in hog
umbers in western states will
packing plant facilities in
tober, November, and Decem-

or that reason, it seems advise-
e that Ohio spring pigs go to
rket early. Beating the mark-
g rush in the late fall months
l necessitate getting pigs off
a good start and to keep them
nig with liberal amounts of
ht feeds. Good clover or alf-
a pasture will keep down pork
duction costs and will give the
s a chance to escape parasites.

I want ... FIGHTING DOLLARS



America must be strong.
Every man and woman must
contribute their strength to the
strength of America at war.

Some are carrying guns—
some are flying planes—some
are giving their blood on ships
at sea.

YOU on the home front must
buy those guns—those planes—
those ships. That must be your
contribution to freedom under
fire! BUY DEFENSE
STAMPS AND BONDS TO-
DAY—buy them with every
penny you have to spare!

Order Stamps from your news-
paper carrier boy—ask him to
eliv a definite number each
week

VOICE ...of the... PEOPLE

Editor, Circleville Herald:

"Town Meeting" programs are
becoming more and more popular
as our nation becomes more deep-
ly involved in world affairs. As
Americans, we recognize the prin-
ciple of group-discussion as a
means of developing individual
judgment on matters of general
interest. The great world issues
at stake today challenge all men
with their immensity.

But how many in a small com-
munity such as Circleville can
take advantage of these "Town
Meetings" which are frequently

held in neighboring cities? With
the prospect of spending more
and more evenings in our home
town as living conditions become
more deeply involved, the answer
to the question is a decided, "Not
many".

But would it not be possible to
have town meetings in our own
community? The idea is intrigu-
ing. We have thoughtful, intelli-
gent citizens who would respond
with animation to a united effort
to meet and discuss current prob-
lems. The subjects around which
programs could be built are legion.

Perhaps the Ministerial Associa-
tion could start the ball rolling.
The members of this group are
naturally leaders in the commu-
nity and should be interested in all
problems, not only religious but
also secular.

Perhaps the Chamber of Com-
merce could start a program by
sponsoring a discussion on "The

Tariff Situation after the War",
or some equally live subject.

It might be the Monday club
which would take the initiative; or
the Rotarians who brought such
an excellent Institute of Interna-
tional Understanding to Circle-
ville just recently; or the Busi-
ness Women's Club. Representa-
tives of various organizations
might form a "Town Meeting
Committee" to give intelligent
direction to the entire program.

One thing is certain: The
average American citizen is seek-
ing for light on many, many sub-
jects. Printed information, with
its varying viewpoints, is often
confusing. Why not clarify the
thinking of our own home-town

citizens by an effort in commun-
ity life which is entirely in keep-
ing with American tradition, the
establishing of a Circleville Town
Meeting?

Who knows what constructive
ideas might develop from such an
effort?

Let us hear from the various
organizations through the pages
of our local newspaper.

A LIVE CITIZEN

PRISONERS DONATE BLOOD

ST. LOUIS, — About forty pris-
oners in the City Jail were among
recent volunteers to give blood
to the American Red Cross donor
service.

"COOPERATION PAYS"

— and —

IT DOES PAY TO FERTILIZE CORN!

- NITROGEN** Stimulates top growth
PHOSPHORUS Stimulates root development
Hastens Maturity
Tends to plump kernels
POTASH Aids in formation of sugar and starch
Tends to make the stalk stiff
Makes sturdier plants

Use Farm Bureau Fertilizer!

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PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM BUREAU

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in at Western Auto,
when we can be of
service!

"Wescote Supreme"
BARN & ROOF PAINT
GALLON
Made from pure
Venetian Red
Oxide. Gives years
of beauty and pro-
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How To Keep Your Tires "Rolling"

- Tube Patch
OUTFIT
AR4515... 9c
Vulcanizing
Kit, Clamp
patches
& buffer.
AR4540... 33c
Vulcanizing
PATCHES 22c
AR4561...
TIRE PLUG
2 1/4" base dia.
1/4" stem.
AR4105 5c

100% Pure Paraffin Base



"Convoy"
MOTOR
OIL
2 Gal. Can
\$1 22

QT. Bulk
Fed. Tax Paid
W1460-3 14c
SAE 10, 20, 30, 40
W1401-7

Safe, dependable protection
at low cost. Wax Free. Sta-
bilized to resist sludge and
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Thousands of new patterns to choose from
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"Where Floorcovering is a Specialty"

The Gayest Colors of Spring

IN LONG—WEARING BROADLOOM

Patterns with personality — colonials ...
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Dozens of colors, and for each Lucille
V. A. Guild, color authority, has de-
signed Pre-Harmonized Color Plans—to
help make your room a "picture room".

We are showing
a nice selection
of 9 x 12 Axmin-
sters in all the
new patterns at
a special price of

\$35 and \$39



as advertised in LIFE

OUTPUT OF EGGS OFF IN WINTER

Temperature Drop Causes
Change; Even Better
Flocks Affected

COLUMBUS, Feb. 27—Confidence that winter weather will not be cold enough to affect egg production of hens in this state costs Ohio poultrymen good money each year; and, once more, zero temperatures cut into poultry profits in January, 1942, when cold weather dropped egg production for the month below the corresponding month in 1941.

This drop occurred not only in average flocks but also in those whose owners are attempting, with the assistance of the poultry department at Ohio State university, to increase poultry profits by better feeding and management methods. C. M. Ferguson, extension poultryman, reports the average egg production of flocks in the cooperative improvement program was 12.1 eggs per bird in January, 1942, as compared with an average production of 13.5 eggs per bird in similar flocks last year.

Eggs not only are greatly needed now in the nation's war effort but are much more profitable to farmers than a year ago. Average prices per dozen for eggs were 20.6 cents in January, 1941, and 32.9 cents in January, 1942. Feed prices increased also but 6.9 dozen eggs would buy 100 pounds of poultry feed this January, while 8.2 dozen eggs had to be paid for 100 pounds of similar feed a year ago.

Mr. Ferguson says most poultrymen will not make repairs now to poultry houses if the work was neglected before winter began but that such repairs would be profitable. Low temperatures in themselves do not affect laying hens as much as the abrupt changes made possible by loose doors and windows, lack of insulation, or other factors that permit outside weather changes to immediately affect conditions inside the laying house.

A chief cause of gossip, we read, is the lack of calcium in the system of the gossip. Shucks, we thought it was the new spring hat and coat worn by Mrs. Neighbor.

**PLENTY
of TOUGH
STEER
(HIDE)**

**IN EVERY PAIR OF
STAR BRAND
WORK SHOES**

Tough yet flexible leather makes Star Brand Shoes hard to wear out and comfortable. You can count on getting longer wear at lower cost per day in genuine all-leather (counter, insoles, etc.) Star Brands.

\$3 to
\$5



**MACK'S
SHOE STORE**

CATTLE PRICES REDUCED WHEN RECEIPTS RISE

COLUMBUS, Feb. 27 — Prices for heavy fat cattle went on the toboggan in January because feeders shipped to market many more of that type than the market could handle well. Receipts at 27 packing centers in one week in January were 26 percent greater than the same week a year previously, and the cattle were a lot heavier than a year ago.

Overweight steers sold one day during the month at \$10.50 while choice long yearlings the same day sold for \$14.40. L. P. McCann, specialist in animal husbandry, Ohio State university, says there is little chance for an improvement in the market for heavy steers until consignments drop somewhere near market requirements.

The cattle feeders themselves hold the only key to the situation. Meat sales to city consumers, to the army, and to our allies are high but even these markets will

not absorb unlimited supplies of heavy cattle if they all reach the packing houses in a period of two or three months.

GRAIN DEALERS GIVEN WARNING

Protection Of Important
Wheat, Other Supplies
Up To Ohioans

Warning to Ohio grain dealers to protect important supplies of wheat and other crops against the possibility of sabotage was voiced recently by Ray B. Bowden, secretary of the National Association of Grain and Feed Dealers, at a meeting in Toledo.

About 700 delegates attended the meeting which was the 27th annual convention of the Ohio Grain Dealers' association.

Careful examination of elevators should be made to eliminate haz-

ards because "right now the nation can't spare either men or commodities," Bowden warned.

The possibility of enemy attacks with incendiary bombs was cited. Protection in rural areas will be placed entirely in hands of grain mill and elevator owners.

ATLANTA

Jay Skinner was the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Hatten and family of Delaware.

Eddie Keaton and Ercell Speakman Sr. were Monday business visitors in Circleville.

Miss Kathryn Baum of Ashville was the dinner guest Saturday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Ulin McGhee and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Farmer and daughter are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Farmer Sr. and son Glen.

Bertus Bennett was a Tuesday evening dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ulin McGhee and family. Mr. Bennett and Jay Skinner were guests later in the evening

of Mr. George Skinner of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schiering of Springfield were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Schiering and son Ronald.

Robert Maddex of Columbus was the Monday and Tuesday guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Maddex.

Prest-O-Lite Batteries

for all cars
Complete Stock! Buy Now!

Liberal allowance for
your old Battery

Gordon's

MAIN and SCIOTO



Build or Remodel NOW!

THERE IS
NO BETTER
TIME THAN
THE
PRESENT

- Build New Buildings
- Remodel Old Buildings
- Repair & Dress Up the Old

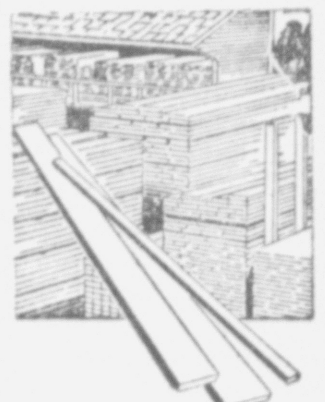
FARMERS!!—You know that more buildings and better buildings means bigger profits and more successful operations. We will be glad to talk over with you any plans you have for Spring building and remodeling. Our entire force will be glad to co-operate with estimates and in any other way possible.

We Sell and Service the Following

Nationally Known Items

YOU SHOULD USE THESE IN YOUR BUILDING PROGRAM FOR LASTING RESULTS AND ECONOMICAL CONSTRUCTION

- Johns-Manville Roofs and Asbestos Sidewall Coverings
- Marsh-Tile Wall Construction for bathroom and kitchen
- U. S. Gypsum "Red Top" Wall Board and Spun Glass Blanket Insulation
- Enterprise Paint Products
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- Lockwood Builders Hardware
- Frantz garage and barn hardware
- Wheeling Channel-Drain Roofing
- Celotex Insulation
- Masonite Insulation and Pressed Wood
- Weyerhaeuser Four-Square Lumber
- Curtis Mill Work
- F. H. A. Information and Service



Quality

LUMBER

You'll save money and improve results if you buy lumber that is guaranteed knot-free, warp-proof, square-cut and well seasoned.

Circleville Lumber Co.

Edison Avenue

"A Better Place to Buy"

Phone 269

ALL 4-H CLUBS TO REORGANIZE FOR '42'S TASK

Next Month Will See Many
Clubs Naming Officers
• For Current Year

F. K. BLAIR HAS TASK

Increased Production For
War Effort Vital To
Rural Youngsters

Next month will see reorgani-
zation of all of the 4-H clubs in
Pickaway county, and the possi-
bilities are that 4-H club activity
will be greater in 1942 than ever
before.

Agricultural Agent F. K. Blair
announced Friday that already
more than 35 boys and girls of
the county had expressed a desire
to join the beef club this year.
Deadline for signing up with the
beef club closes April 1.

Activity in the 4-H clubs is
expected to center around in-
creased production to meet war
production goals. Chester Lang,
state 4-H club leader, talked to
4-H club leaders of the county at
a meeting in County Agent Blair's
office Thursday, describing the
various ways in which local clubs
might correlate the activities of
the 4-H clubs with the local war
effort.

Ohio county extension agents
were the most efficient in the
United States in getting 4-H club
members enrolled in 1940, and
H. W. Harshfield, assistant state
club leader, says the Ohio agents
are just as efficient today but
they have less time to devote to
any single extension project.

Demand Is Heavy

War-time demands on the
agents' time puts them in the po-
sition of the pioneer families who
had to cut down the clothing of
the older members of the family
to make garments for the child-
ren. Adult rural organizations in
this state have drafted the agents
for so many duties that prospec-
tive club members have to take
the hand-me-downs of hours left.

Mr. Harshfield thinks that the
actual and potential value of club
work sometimes is not given
enough attention simply because
the boys and girls are unable to
voice their needs and wants as
clearly and as loudly as adults.
Most of the 4-H club projects not
only immediately aid the present
call for more food but also train
farm youth to be more efficient
producers in the future.

A study of animal feeding pro-
jects during recent years shows
that junior feeders can turn grain
into meat and milk more efficient-
ly than many of their adult com-
petitors. Food study, food pre-
servation, and clothing clubs for
girls are vitally important in a
period when materials of all kinds
are scarce.

There are a lot of tasks which
must be done immediately to help
along the national march to vic-

tory, but these necessities should
not obscure the value of plans for
the future. Training the boys and
girls who will be leaders in a few
years should be one of the last
things to shove downward on the
priority list.

COUNTY AAA OFFICIALS TO BE HEARD ON RADIO

Pickaway county AAA officials
will have charge of a discussion
program to be given over WOSU

on Wednesday, March 4, begin-
ning at 12 noon. The discussion
will concern the "Wheat Situa-
tion for 1942."

Since the importations of rab-
bit pelts from other countries

have decreased because of war,
American felt and fur manufac-
turers need greater domestic
production of the bunnies to pro-
vide skins for fur garments and
felt hats.

Pickaway
At
Franklin
St.

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Greatest
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COATS



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ance slash in
prices. You
can't miss by
selecting your
Coat during
this All-Out
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Here is a spe-
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\$4.95

Other groups of finer qual-
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Dramatic savings on Girls'
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A surprisingly wide selec-
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Plaid and Plain Colors; 2
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**GIRLS' SUITS
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Slight irregular
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Just so you won't have any
regrets, get your Coat or
Jacket now . . .

WOOL—LEATHER

2.95 - 4.95

and up

Gen. Leather
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**Boy's Sweaters
\$1.19**

Just like dad's
Plaid Flannel Shirts **49c**

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against rising
price and poor
quality.

Sterling Coats
and Suits,
with the usual
hand-tailor-
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high grade
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Special group

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and 3 finer
groups, now

\$16.50

\$18.50

\$21.50



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DRESS Clearance



Dresses up to \$6.95 in this
group of all-out Clearance.

\$2.00

All sizes if you
select early.

SWEET-ORR

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WORK PANTS

The Sweet-Orr name is
known to all our rural
friends as the "quality"
name. Rothman's feature
Sweet-Orr.

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UP

BOYS'

Longies

Two special groups.

Wool Worsteds and Check-
ed Plaids.

You'll be seeing them at \$2

\$1.25



SKIRTS and SWEATERS

Ladies' and Misses' sizes. SKIRTS in as-
sorted cloths. SWEATERS in slipover
and Cardigan style

\$1.00

Special rack of Rayon-Silk

DRESSES

Shop early . . .

\$1.49

GIRLS'

DRESSES

"Dot and Dash"
Originals

69c

Infants Size 1-3

COATS

Warm lined—Special

\$1.00

Misses' and Girls'

JACKETS

Wool Plaid

\$1.95

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FARMER
NEEDS
A
PHONE

Install One Now!

Pickaway-Franklin

"Easy Parking"

ROTHMAN'S

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"Sure Savings"



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Quality — Service — Price

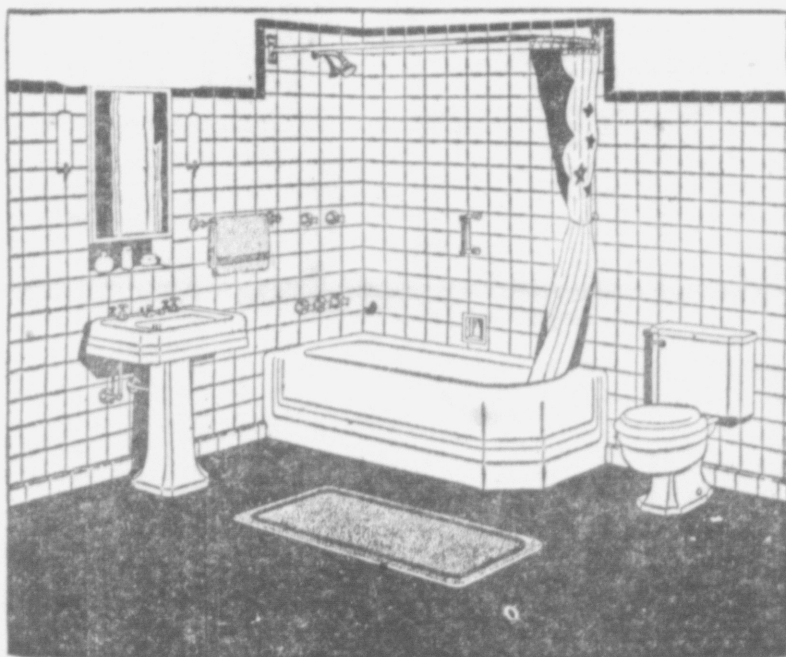
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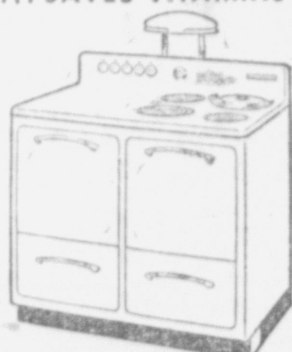
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Electric RANGES**

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AS LITTLE AS **\$6.00** A MONTH (AFTER DOWN PAYMENT)



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Collars
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Halters
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● **Dairy Equipment**

Milk Buckets
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● **Roofing**

● **Stock Sprays**

● **Binder Twine**

● **Rope**

● **Tools, every type**

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● **Forks, Shovels, etc.**

● **Electrical Supplies (Wire, etc.)**

● **Builders Hardware**

● **Poultry Supplies**

Feeders
Brooders
Founts
Poultry Netting

● **Ladders**

● **Houseware**

● **Pyrex Ware**

● **Gift Items**

● **Electrical Appliances**

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Sweepers
Ironers
Roasters

● **Stock Tanks**

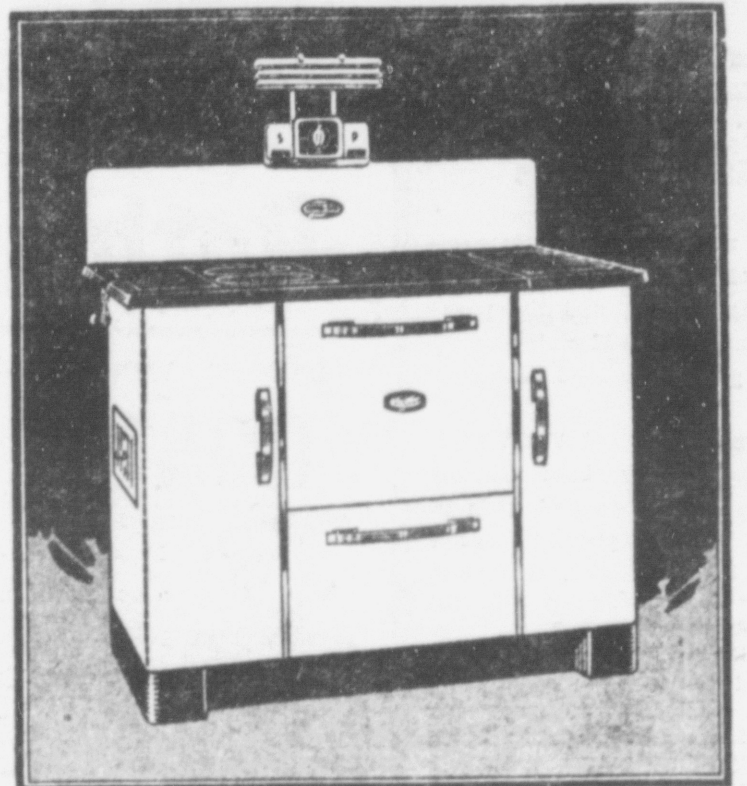
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● **Bulk Garden Seeds**

● **Lawn Fertilizer**

● **Linoleum**

Rugs
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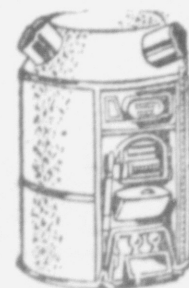


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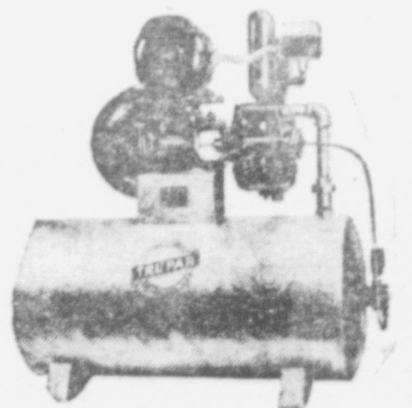
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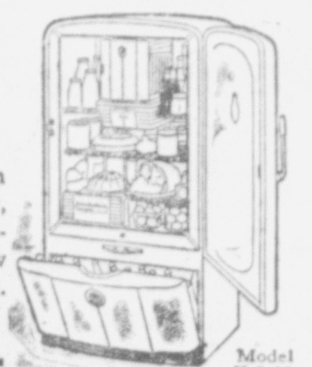


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Full 7 cubic foot model, Color-Styled in Colonial Blue. Has big Super Freezer, sliding Meat Drawer, Vegetable Crisper, new All-Purpose Storage Bin, new Wide-Range True-Temp Cold Control.

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